

Rights Reaction Pleases RFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy expressed pleasure at what he described Tuesday as nationwide compliance with the new civil rights law. He attributed it to President Johnson's leadership.

Speaking of the President, Kennedy, who is charged with supervising enforcement of the law, said: "He has spoken out. There is confidence in him and confidence in his judgment, and the people have followed him."

The attorney general, addressing a conference of U.S. attorneys here, reiterated administration policy that the federal government will become involved in enforcing the civil rights act only when it is deemed necessary.

Whites Beat Three Negroes

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — A Negro teenager said that he and three companions had been attacked by white men wielding small baseball bats Tuesday when the Negroes took seats at a white lunch counter.

Edward Harris, 17, who works in a shoeshine parlor, was treated for head cuts. The others apparently escaped serious injury.

Harris said that he, Albert Shay, Tommy White, Willie Duff and Herman Williams, all teenagers, had gone into McEllan's Department Store and "were drinking a drink at the white lunch counter."

Jury Exclusion Violates Rights

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that systematic exclusion of Negroes or any class of citizens from juries violates the rights of any defendant—white or Negro. It was a sweeping decision.

The court held that under state and federal law both grand and trial juries must be selected without discrimination.

On this historic predicate, the court reversed the conviction of a white civil rights worker, Ralph W. Allen of Melrose, Mass., sentenced to two years imprisonment last December in America, Ga.

McNamara Saved \$2.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Tuesday claimed \$2.5 billion in Pentagon cost savings last year and said, "We haven't even begun to scratch the surface."

With pointer and charts, McNamara went before a roomful of newsmen with his annual report on a cost-reduction program which he said had achieved bigger than expected savings "without any adverse effect on our military strength."

Platform Writers Hear Wilkins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Negro leader told Republican platform writers Tuesday that public officials who question constitutionality of the new Civil Rights Act jeopardize justice and order and invite defiance of the law.

Roy E. Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called on the Platform committee to endorse the act and its constitutionality.

Thombe Forms New Government

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. (AP) — Moise Tshombe, former president of Katanga Province, declared Tuesday night he had put together a new Congolese government of 12 "new and dynamic men" to reconcile the Congo's warring political factions.

The leaders of Katanga's futile attempt at secession said he was taking over four ministries himself—premier, foreign minister, minister of information and minister of planning and economic coordination. None of the men on the list has served as a minister before.

Stock Market Ekes Out Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out a gain in rough going Tuesday and reached another historic peak as measured by some averages.

The Dow Jones industrials gained 0.70 to 844.94. Standard & Poor's index advanced .14 to 83.12.

Volume rose to 5.25 million shares from 5.07 million Monday.

Fluoride Urged For Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Fluoridation of the East Stroudsburg water system has been urged by the borough's board of health.

In a written report at last night's borough council meeting, Stanley Melvin, board of health secretary, urged council to provide proper fluoridation as "an effective, harmless and inexpensive method of reducing dental decay."

Melvin said the addition of fluoride to the water supply would be "a major step in improving the community's health by reducing dental decay. This has been proven by statistical studies in towns by both natural and artificial fluoridation."

Critics Rebutted

He said the controversial subject has been criticized as a possible source of water main corrosion and as a poison possibly affecting the body.

"It is important to realize that none of these critical claims have ever been substantiated," the board secretary pointed out.

Council did not discuss the recommendation.

The lawmakers decided to wait for one month before they appoint a man to fill a vacancy on the borough police force.

Certified for the position by the borough police civil service commission are Arthur S. Gilliland Jr. of East Stroudsburg RD 2, William W. Campbell of East Stroudsburg RD 1 and Edward F. Mosteller of 129 Ridge-way St., East Stroudsburg.

Water Main Ordinance

The department is three men short of its normal complement of nine officers.

Council also tabled for further study a proposed ordinance calling for the extension of water mains and lines in the borough to be paid for by people requesting the additional service.

This ordinance would only effect owners of properties not now serviced by borough water.

The ordinance was tabled when it became evident the proposed law did not spell out exactly how a resident would be required to pay for any such extension.

Although property owners would pay 100 per cent of the installation costs, title to any extended water line would remain with the borough.

Council will hold a special meeting this Friday with King Beers, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, to adopt and execute a revised co-operation agreement for the Lincoln Ave. urban renewal project.

Council and the county commissioners are holding a public hearing on the project tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Area Junior-Senior High School.

DA's Hear Criticism On Smut Law

BUSHKILL, Pa. (AP) — The national co-chairman of the Citizens for Decent Literature Tuesday criticized courts for their handling of cases involving allegedly obscene and pornographic reading matter.

Charles Keating, the co-chairman, told the convention of the State District Attorneys Association that Pennsylvania courts are the most lenient in the country in such cases.

In Pennsylvania, and in Philadelphia specifically, it is "more difficult than anywhere in the country to get the judges even to read and study the laws so they know what they are," he said.

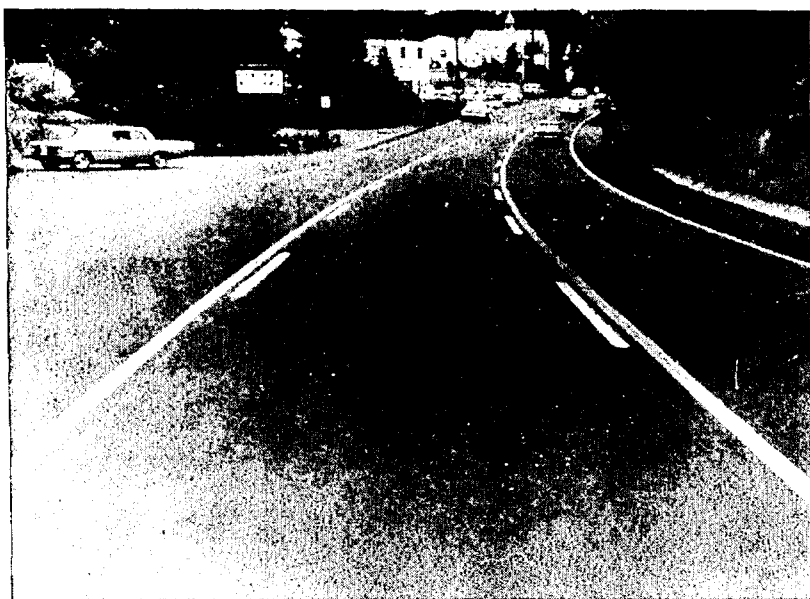
"The judges could not have read the law and still make the decisions they have," he said.

The situation is particularly serious in Philadelphia, Keating said, though he ranked Los Angeles and New York as the two prime areas of relative prevalence of obscene matter.

At Monday's session, the association had criticized a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that confessions are inadmissible as evidence unless a defense counselor is present at the time of the confession.

George J. Joseph, Lehigh County district attorney said that the Supreme Court decision "seriously cut into law enforcement."

"At least 80 per cent of all confessions are obtained after a person is charged with a crime and evidence is found to implicate him," he added.



DRIVER CONFUSION — New road markings have eliminated passing zones for motorists traveling north from Stroudsburg on Rt. 611. Causing confusion are solid yellow lines, indicating no passing and broken white lines—inside the yellow lines—indicating passing is permitted. It was reported the state Highway Department painted the lines in this fashion to allow cars to enter the many business establishments located along the highway. This scene is looking south from the Arlington Diner.

(Photo by Arnold)

Area GOP Delegates Back Scranton At Convention

By ROBERT S. VAN FLEET, Chief, Ottawa News Service

STROUDSBURG — A Latin teacher from Easton, Pike County's prothonotary, the operator of an East Stroudsburg plumbing supply business, and a Carbon County lawyer will represent the 15th Congressional District of Pennsylvania at the 28th Republican National Convention next week in San Francisco.

The teacher, Mrs. Frances W. Chase, and the prothonotary, Edward S. Parsons, will be among the 1,308 vote-wielding delegates. Alternates are Harford L. Cleveland of East Stroudsburg, a former member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and Robert Lazorchek of Nesquehoning, a law partner of State Senator William Z. Scott.

Some of the state's delegates are leaving tomorrow. Most of them, however, including Parsons, Cleveland, and Mrs. Chase, plan to fly to California Sunday aboard what Parsons calls "the Bill Scranton Special Jet."

Support Scranton

Most of the delegates are expected to support Gov. William W. Scranton in his bid to take the Presidential nomination from Sen. Barry Goldwater, the

front-running Arizona conservative.

Parsons, who says he agrees with some of Goldwater's ideas, will nevertheless cast his ballot for Scranton because "I feel I owe it to our governor and our state."

He thinks "it would be a high honor if we had a candidate for President."

"Uncommitted"

Mrs. Chase, who is vice chairman of the Northampton County Republican Committee, lists herself as "uncommitted."

Most of Pennsylvania's 64 votes are expected to go to Scranton, although Goldwater forces claim that three are publicly committed to the Arizona senator and that four others are "leaning" or "favorable."

At the moment, Goldwater appears to have more than the 655 votes needed to win nomination on the first ballot. Scranton, joined now by Henry Cabot Lodge and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, is trying to win enough delegates to prevent a first-ballot decision.

Civil Rights Plank

Scranton and the other moderates are also turning their attention to the activities of the

platform committee, already in session. They hope to force the committee to draft platform planks — such as one on civil rights — that will be more liberal than those desired by Goldwater backers.

Should the platform be brought to the convention floor for a decision, it is expected that here, too, Scranton would be able to count on most of the state's delegates.

Both Mrs. Chase and Parsons are attending their first national convention as delegates. Parsons went to Chicago in 1960 for the nomination of Richard M. Nixon.

Mrs. Chase, who teaches English and Latin in the 8th and 9th grades at the school in Nazareth, has been vice chairman of her county committee for eight years. She was re-elected June 27th.

She said she really didn't want to continue as vice chairman, but "they elected me while I was not at the meeting." She has taught school for 25 years.

Parsons, transplanted from New York City to Pike County about 40 years ago, says his interest in Republican Presidential politics goes back to 1920 when he served as a volunteer in the New York headquarters of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of New Hampshire.

Convention Deadlock

That was the year the convention deadlocked until the 10th ballot when Warren G. Harding was nominated as the result of the famous conference in a "smoke-filled room."

Parsons, 67, was active in Pike County school affairs for 26 years. He has also served as county treasurer.

The Pennsylvania delegation will be quartered at the Fairmont Hotel.

Eastburg Is Possible Missile Site

EAST STROUDSBURG — The missile center of Monroe County may be set up in East Stroudsburg.

A group of eight young missilemen has asked borough council for permission to conduct static firing of a missile the boys have designed and built during the last six months.

Stephen Matos of Delaware Water Gap, a missile expert for Reaction Motors in Denville, N.J., who has been supervising the aspiring rocket builders, told council last night a launching pad has been built behind 199 King St. in preparation for the blast off.

Matos told a concerned council that during a static test firing the missile is securely anchored and never leaves the ground.

He said if council approves the request the boys would conduct a firing every two weeks over a six-week period. The test would be held to determine the reliability of the rocket's liquid propellant.

Council said it would study the request and instructed its solicitor to study "some missile law."

Rockefeller Rallies Support For Scranton

LBJ Gets Racial Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson received a report Tuesday which he said proved "we meant business" in government efforts to wipe out racial discrimination on the job.

He also told members of his Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity that they have done much to lay the groundwork for peaceful acceptance of the new civil rights law.

Hobart Taylor Jr., executive vice chairman of the committee, said in the report, "There has been a basic change in attitude on the part of most of the managers of American industry and the heads of our responsible labor unions."

But Taylor added, "The goal of equal opportunity cannot be achieved by ending job discrimination alone. The problem of job discrimination cannot be separated from the problem of economic, social and political discrimination."

Equal Opportunity

"The idea of equal opportunity I believe is the bedrock ideal of our society and our system," Johnson said in a White House rose garden ceremony.

Large strides have been made here, but much remains to be done.

Progress in achieving equal rights, Johnson said, is "a steady climb, not just a great big leap."

The report said nearly 20 million workers are now covered in federal efforts to achieve equality in all aspects of employment.

It said that in the three years since it was created by the late President John F. Kennedy, the committee has received more than 5,200 complaints against contractors and against federal agencies.

Of those processed so far, corrective action has been taken in 65 per cent of complaints against contractors and 55 per cent of those against government agencies, it said.

The employment committee has the task under presidential executive orders to seek elimination of employment discrimination by government agencies, government contractors and on federally assisted construction projects.

Soviet To Build Supersonic Jet

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Soviet airline Aeroflot said Tuesday Soviet designers are working on a supersonic jetliner and he indicated they hope to have one flying before the United States.

Yevgeny F. Logunov told a news conference that it is difficult to say who will be first, but added: "Apparently we will not be late."

The joint British-French supersonic jetliner is expected to go into service before the proposed American one. Therefore, Logunov's statement indicated that the Soviet Union hopes to beat the United States with commercial flights faster than sound.



Barry Goldwater

UN Police Proposed By Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union handed the United States and Britain Tuesday a proposal for creating a permanent U.N. peace force.

Both Western nations agreed to give it considerable study.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief U.N. Soviet delegate, invited U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and British Ambassador Sir Patrick Dean to the Soviet Mission to receive a memorandum outlining the plan. Under it the five veto powers on the Security Council would provide funds but no troops, and smaller Communist countries would be specifically eligible to contribute manpower.

Will Shave Costs

This was the first time the Soviet Union had agreed to share the costs for maintaining a peace force but it made clear the force must be under control of the Security Council.

In the council the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France or Nationalist China can with a single veto override a council majority decision.

Stevenson told reporters after an hour-long session with Fedorenko that, at first glance, the memorandum contained nothing new over what had been previously announced in Tokyo. The Japanese Foreign Office received it Monday.

He added that the document is long and "will require considerable study."

Dean said his views were the same as those expressed by Stevenson.

Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the United States should consider any such move by Moscow with an open mind to determine whether it reflects a changed attitude or is simply a Soviet propaganda move.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said, "We should not discard any proposal but try to figure out what's behind it."

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said the United States "should find out whether Russia is acting in good faith" by demanding criteria which would make it impossible for the Russians to veto when and where U.N. troops could be employed.

Good Morning!

Conscience is a small, still voice that makes minority reports.

Goldwater Votes No On Poverty Bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, field general in Gov. William W. Scranton's bid for the Republican presidential nomination, claimed Tuesday Sen. Barry Goldwater was pursuing a "no-win policy."

"It's not the sort of thing we ought to have in any political campaign," Scott told a news conference.

Scott's comments came on a day when New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had tried to fire up the opposition to the front-running Goldwater and his "no-win" policy.

5 Disaster Families Get \$1,200 Today

STROUDSBURG — The Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund Committee will distribute \$1,200 today to five families affected by the tragic explosion who are in immediate need of aid.

Jesse D. Pierson, committee chairman, said the funds will be used by the families to replace clothing lost in the explosion, to buy food and to pay for the lodging of a family who lost a home in the blast.

The committee did not reveal the names of the families who will receive the aid.

Pierson said, however, most of the \$14,841 collected to date will not be distributed until all insurance claims and all possible suits stemming from the explosion are settled.

He emphasized the committee will be engaged in a long range program to help children of the six blast victims and a longer range program to aid families of the dead and injured and the injured themselves.

He urged any person affected by the disaster who has not been contacted by the committee to get in touch with him or any other member of the seven-member committee.

Pierson said the committee has been notified by the "I'll help myself attitude" of the 18 families interviewed so far.

"The people we have talked to have said they will take care of themselves. They have told us to try and help the families of the dead and injured," Pierson said.

Poverty Program Moves Forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's War on Poverty program moved a step closer to final enactment Tuesday as it won approval from the Senate Labor Committee over the opposition of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The committee completed its action on the bill at a closed session, after making minor changes in it.

But Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., chief sponsor, said that even though the administration is pressing hard for enactment of the \$962.5 million anti-poverty measure, it won't come before the Senate until Congress reconvenes after next week's Republican National Convention.

Goldwater's seemingly relentless march to the nomination on the first ballot.

Rockefeller tackled issues. Scott turned to an interview Goldwater had given to a reporter for Der Spiegel, a German weekly news magazine.

Scott contended that this is a defeatist attitude.

"This," he said, "is to ask the Republicans to surrender."

But in response to questions, Scott said: "President Johnson has the advantage of the incumbent. He's using that to the maximum."

Scott insisted that Scranton is the man who can challenge Johnson successfully in November.

Goldwater Gains

During the last 24 hours Goldwater gained a delegate and Scranton picked up three so the count now reads: Goldwater, 711 (with 655 needed to nominate); Scranton, 151; Rockefeller, 102; Henry Cabot Lodge, 45; Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, 15; and Richard M. Nixon, 3. Favorite sons have 165 votes, and 176 delegates aren't committed to anybody.

Scranton's hope is to pick up the uncommitted and the wavering and win a sizable portion of the 274 delegates who say they favor Goldwater but aren't pledged to him.

But time is growing critically short. Scranton is due here Wednesday.

Goldwater, who has spent much time during the past months dashing busily about the country, is now staying on the job in Washington, apparently so sure of victory he isn't bothering with the usual last-minute flurry.

President Johnson's anti-poverty bill passed the Senate Labor Committee Tuesday, 13 to 2. One of those anti-Johnson votes was Barry Goldwater's.

Gov. Romney

Michigan's Governor George W. Romney, mentioned by some as a potential candidate for the presidency, submitted a statement in behalf of the 16 Republican state governors.

The main theme of his statement was that state governments can do a better job if federal expansion is curbed.

A Goldwater source in Washington said Rep. Charles A. Halleck, the GOP leader in the House, will give one of the second-round speeches after Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois nominates Goldwater.

Denies Report

In Illinois a source close to Scranton said that Charles N. Percy, GOP candidate for governor, is giving underground support to Scranton. Percy promptly denied it.

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

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Barry Says GOP Can't Win

HAMBURG, GERMANY (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater is quoted as saying that at the moment he thinks no Republican can beat Lyndon B. Johnson in the U.S. presidential election.

The German weekly news magazine Der Spiegel printed yesterday an interview with the Arizona Republican. It said its reporter asked him:

"Do you believe you have a chance to win the elections against President Johnson?"

Goldwater was quoted as replying:

"As matters stand at the moment, the answer must be no. 'At the moment, I don't believe that any Republican has such a chance. But one thing is certain: No Republican can win against Johnson without support from the South. And in the South, neither (William) Scranton, Nelson Rockefeller nor Henry Cabot Lodge stands a chance.'"

Goldwater said he did not know how much his southern support would amount to at election time.

Asked why forces within the Republican Party want to prevent him from getting the presidential nomination, Goldwater said:

"Opinion is widespread — and I never heard it contradicted — that the big banks, the money aristocracy of the East Coast, almost always manipulate the selection of a Republican candidate."

This they did, said Goldwater, because they want to influence U.S. foreign policy.

"These circles know they can't buy me. That's why they want to push me out of the running," Goldwater said.

On coexistence with the Communists, Goldwater said:

"The Communists broke 50 or 51 of the 52 treaties we made with them since the end of the war. If they cheated me once, I may, perhaps, forgive them. I would find that difficult, however, should they cheat me twice. That's why I say: The Russians first have to prove by deeds that we can trust them."

Asked what he would do in case of another Communist blockade of Berlin, Goldwater said:

"I would meet force with the same means — but we shouldn't start shooting immediately and use diplomatic weapons first or a new airlift. We must show our determination to keep the access routes to Berlin open. We also could apply economic pressure on the Soviet Union."

whose economic situation isn't rosy."

Goldwater said he had great faith in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "but it is disintegrating because we don't give them (NATO Allies) modern weapons."

He said NATO should receive control over nuclear arms and explained in saying this he meant tactical atomic weapons with only limited destructive power.

The United States should support France's drive to build its own nuclear force, said Goldwater.

"That's not so important," Goldwater added, "because they will get them (nuclear arms) anyway. But we could satisfy (President Charles) de Gaulle if we gave NATO better and more modern arms."

State News Roundup

Labor Viewpoint Political Issue

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO has formed an 11-member political action executive committee to emphasize organized labor's viewpoint during an election year.

The formation of the committee came weeks after labor's state convention in Pittsburgh had approved a three-cent per capita increase in assessments to provide the committee with \$200,000 in operating funds.

The committee and its staff is to function principally in 14 counties in industrial areas," according to an AFL-CIO spokesman.

Seranton Claims Large Surplus

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Seranton administration claims a \$29,414,696 surplus for the 1963-64 fiscal year which ended June 30.

An announcement from the governor's office said the surplus was achieved principally through lapsed appropriations—money that was earmarked for spending but not used during the fiscal period.

The announcement said lapsed amounts to \$20,405,015. In addition, tax revenue during the year exceeded the official estimates by \$5,101,396.

Clark Confident Of Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cabinet officers urged a Senate labor subcommittee yesterday to act promptly on a bill to set up a 14-member national commission to study problems of automation.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the project has been given high priority by President Johnson.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., closed the public hearings after one day and said he is confident his group will approve the measure quickly. It already has won approval in the House Labor Committee.

However, Clark noted that the commission is to report in 1966 and commented that he hopes the administration will not wait for the new recommendations.

"What we need in this field is action," he said, adding that a report made earlier this year by his subcommittee after a lengthy study of the nation's manpower problems contains several worthwhile recommendations.

That report recommends accelerated federal public works programs, a strengthened unemployment insurance system, and several new federally aided education programs, among other things.

Cyanamid Delays Death Statement

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — Five workers missing in a series of explosions and fires at an American Cyanamid Co. plant near this Western Pennsylvania city are now presumed to be dead, the company said Tuesday.

The company had delayed declaring the workers dead following the blast Monday. It changed its position Tuesday after teams of workers combed a scorched 1200 by 400 foot tract searching for some trace of the men.

In a statement, American Cyanamid said "the investigation as to the cause of the explosion is being continued. At present it is still impossible to estimate damage."

The explosions started in a nitro glycerin house where liquid is mixed with powder to produce an explosive used commercially in mining, quarrying and construction operations.

Eleven persons—two of them housewives—were injured as the blasts knocked out windows, disrupted telephone service and started several fires.

U.S. Gives Grant For Mental Study

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Public Welfare Department announced a federal grant of \$40,000 yesterday for a comprehensive mental retardation study in Pennsylvania.

The money was awarded by the division of chronic diseases in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, covering the period between July 1, 1964 and Dec. 31, 1965. The federal grant will be added to the state's appropriation of \$400,000 for comprehensive mental health planning. The money will be administered by the Council for Human Services.

Clare Booth Luce At 61 Continues Political Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Clare Booth Luce, author-playwright-congresswoman-diplomat, has been a prominent figure in Republican politics for more than 20 years.

She's had a key role at many a convention of her party and has made it a habit to be heard in presidential elections.

Now 61, fragile, with white-gold hair, Mrs. Luce took early convention headlines by proclaiming she's for Sen. Barry Goldwater, who had been her booster in a 1959 fight for the ambassadorship to Brazil.

Gets New Job
And, she got the job Monday of presenting the report of the critical issues council, which may start the fireworks in the platform committee.

Mrs. Luce has long been a legend of success, combining beauty, brains, wealth and position. But she has had disappointing defeats and tragedy, too.

She first came to public attention in the late 1930s as a playwright, well-remembered for her witty, satirical play "The Women," which made caustic comments about idle, rich females.

But, she has been a defender of her sex, too. Recently, she proposed a new post of second vice president of the nation to be filled by a woman.

She has created such words as globaloney and more recently has attacked the U.S. space program as a wasteful moon-doggle.

From a career as a writer on magazines and for the stage, she turned to politics. She has worked vigorously for the election of GOP presidential nominees from Wendell Wilkie and Dwight D. Eisenhower to Richard Nixon.

In 1944, she became the first woman ever assigned the coveted role of GOP convention keynote.

Goldwater Backer
Now, she's on the bandwagon for Goldwater, who comes from Phoenix, Ariz., where Mrs. Luce and her husband, Time magazine executive, Harry R. Luce, also have a home.

She says Goldwater has "virtues that have not been recognized" and that "conservatism should be given its chance" with the American voters.

Back in 1959, when Mrs. Luce was named by President Eisenhower as ambassador to Brazil, Goldwater had been among senators who came to her defense in a battle with Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Morse had criti-



Clare Booth Luce

cized her political comments about Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

Outstanding Qualities
Goldwater said he thought Mrs. Luce had outstanding qualities for the ambassadorial post and he suggested senatorial questioning get down to "her ability and not as to her activities as a politician."

The Senate gave Mrs. Luce an overwhelming vote of confidence, 79-11, in confirming her nomination but she decided to take her husband's advice and resign the diplomatic post in Brazil because Morse's political attack had affected the climate of good will.

Since that time, she has devoted herself to writing and some speech-making. Her appearance at the convention puts her back in the political limelight.

FHA Approves \$150,000 Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration today approved a \$150,000 loan to the Cowanesque Valley Recreation Association of Tioga County, Pa., Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., announced.

The association, a non-profit group composed of 206 rural families, plans to use the loan for the construction of a 224-acre recreation area. They expect to build a nine-hole golf course, club house, swimming pool, picnic and camping grounds, ski area and hiking trails.

Korea mines 5 million tons of coal a year.

Scientists Believe Cancer Curing Is Not Hopeless

EDITOR'S NOTE—A cure for cancer? Many scientists now no longer think the disease is "hopeless" and feel guardedly optimistic that a bright new day in cancer research is at hand. The following article, first of three, describes the latest theories on what causes cancer and what is being done in the nation's laboratories to find a cure.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The keys to the control of cancer appear close to hand.

There's a new stir of optimism among cancer specialists. They even speak hopefully of vaccines and pills to prevent or cure human cancers.

Present drugs sometimes cure a few types of cancers. Better surgical and radiation treatments are achieving cures or adding extra years of life against major forms of the disease. Cancer, some doctors are insisting, must no longer be considered inevitably "hopeless."

All this is far from enough. The new swell of hope stems largely from hard-won scientific facts and insights.

104-Year Law Upheld By State Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania's Supreme Court has upheld the legality of a 104-year old state law that permits a judge or jury to make a defendant pay court costs even if acquitted. The law applies only to misdemeanors.

In a 5-1 decision Monday, the state's highest tribunal rejected an appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union which was representing a Chester County tool maker, Jay Giaccio of Schuylkill Township, was assessed court costs of \$230.95 after he was acquitted in 1962 of charges of pointing and firing a gun.

Justice Samuel J. Roberts said in the majority opinion that the 1860 law is not a penal statute.

Hearn said he had no immediate plans to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, but would study the state high tribunal's opinion and conduct further research into the law before making a move.

Not long ago it was heresy to think that viruses cause some, or perhaps all, cancers. But no more.

A dozen or more researchers, turned up powerful circumstantial evidence that a virus or viruses cause human leukemia, or blood cancer.

Conclusive proof that viruses

actually cause human cancer is very difficult to pin down. But present knowledge about virus behavior fits neatly with the concept of cancer as a wayward gene. In simplest terms, this is the story:

Genes determine all inherited characteristics, such as eye color, and shape of ears. They also "tell" living cells what to do how to behave, whether to be skin or liver or stomach cells. They either control or are part of the machinery that also tells cells when to stop growing.

It is known that genes are composed of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA for short, formed into long strands or strings. Many little sections along the strand are the separate genes. A human cell has at least 10,000 such "genes."

Nature employs a code, of basically wonderful simplicity, to inscribe all the information that each gene carries. This code uses essentially only four "letters," or chemical bases.

Somewhat as the Morse code can spell out any message with just dots and dashes, so the arrangement and repetition of the four chemical letters can form specific "words" or instructions for life relayed by each gene.

Cancer is being viewed as essentially a change in the instructions encoded in one or more genes, or in the sequence in which they pass along their usual instructions. Some quality has been added or substituted or altered. Cancer thus represents a wayward gene.

Cells so affected just keep growing and dividing, doing little or none of their once normal duty.

Where do viruses come in? Viruses are essentially just packets of genes. Invading a cell, some viruses commandeer its machinery, killing the cell, forcing manufacture of more viruses.

It is this reminder, he explains, of the need for bold, imaginative thinking, for willingness to gamble on provocative new concepts, to break away from entrenched viewpoints.

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Genes determine all inherited characteristics, such as eye color, and shape of ears. They also "tell" living cells what to do how to behave, whether to be skin or liver or stomach cells. They either control or are part of the machinery that also tells cells when to stop growing.

It is known that genes are composed of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA for short, formed into long strands or strings. Many little sections along the strand are the separate genes. A human cell has at least 10,000 such "genes."

Nature employs a code, of basically wonderful simplicity, to inscribe all the information that each gene carries. This code uses essentially only four "letters," or chemical bases.

Somewhat as the Morse code can spell out any message with just dots and dashes, so the arrangement and repetition of the four chemical letters can form specific "words" or instructions for life relayed by each gene.

Cancer is being viewed as essentially a change in the instructions encoded in one or more genes, or in the sequence in which they pass along their usual instructions. Some quality has been added or substituted or altered. Cancer thus represents a wayward gene.

Cells so affected just keep growing and dividing, doing little or none of their once normal duty.

Where do viruses come in? Viruses are essentially just packets of genes. Invading a cell, some viruses commandeer its machinery, killing the cell, forcing manufacture of more viruses.

It is this reminder, he explains, of the need for bold, imaginative thinking, for willingness to gamble on provocative new concepts, to break away from entrenched viewpoints.

Not long ago it was heresy to think that viruses cause some, or perhaps all, cancers. But no more.

A dozen or more researchers, turned up powerful circumstantial evidence that a virus or viruses cause human leukemia, or blood cancer.

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The Borough of Mt. Pocono was formed by taking land from Coolbaugh Twp. The population in 1960 was 935.

Smithfield Twp. was formed in 1748 from land taken from Bucks County. The population in 1960 was 1,887.

**MEMBERS
POCONO
MOUNTAIN
FUEL OIL
DEALERS ASSN.**

Bachman Oil Co.
Tydol "Flying A" Heating Oil
RD 2 East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2020

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Esso Heating Oil
83 Knox St. Mt. Pocono
Phone 839-0771

Chas. J. Gordon
Esso Heating Oil
King St. East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-3690

Grace Oil Co.
Sinclair Fuel Oil
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-3610

Knorr's Fuel Oil
Esso Heating Oil
Blakeslee, Pa.
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Harold W. Miller
Mobil Heating Oil
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-0790

Parker Oil Sales
Chevron Fuel Oil
320 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-3150

W. S. Peeney, Inc.
Gulf Fuel Oil
W. Main St. Stroudsburg
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Atlantic Heating Oil
312 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-4640

Bernard Peters
Texaco Heating Oil
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Phone 421-8110

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COMPARE THESE PRICES IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS

COST OF 150 THERMS		
OIL	GAS	OIL SAVES YOU
16.46	18.48	11%

The above figures take into consideration that the first 10 therms (1,000,000 BTU) of gas consumed are not used for heating purposes, so that the rate for gas heating starts with the 11th therm.

If you are squandering \$300 a year on gas heat, convert to Oil and slash up to \$108 from your annual fuel bill. Twenty years from now, you will be up to \$2,160 richer and your Oil burner will still be saving you money. Let others fill the utility's treasury. Never be duped into believing that gas heat can provide you (now or in the near future) with the same safe, clean, economical heating comfort which Oil Heat gives so dependably.

Here is what the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has to say about it.

1957	1962
	GAS +18.5%
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The Bureau reports that from 1957 through 1962 the cost of Oil Heat actually DROPPED 2.3% while the cost of gas heat INCREASED 18.5%. Even the cost of living index rose only 7.6%. Oil Heat costs remain stable because of lower transportation costs and the competitive spirit of thousands of independent fuel oil dealers who are eager to serve you. Utility monopolies do not compete. Consult your local Oil Heat dealer for complete facts.

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The relaxing, rewarding vacation you need is yours for the taking with an HFC Traveloan. HFC's subsidiary—Household Consumer Discount Company—will provide up to \$3500 to cover every need: transportation, lodging, clothing and equipment—even a cash reserve for meeting unexpected expenses. Vacation without money worry and repay conveniently when you return. Borrow with confidence from HFC.

Compare Household's Charges on loans under \$600

Examine the sample loan table below. We think you'll find the cost of your loan may be considerably less at Household.

Cash To Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	48 payments	36 payments	24 payments	12 payments
\$100	\$2.10	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$7.00
300	\$6.30	\$9.00	\$12.00	\$21.00
600	\$12.60	\$18.00	\$24.00	\$42.00
1000	\$21.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$70.00
2500	\$52.50	\$75.00	\$100.00	\$175.00
3500	\$73.50	\$105.00	\$140.00	\$245.00

Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

Ask about Credit Life and Disability Insurance on loans of group rates

HOUSEHOLD
Consumer Discount Company

727 Main Street—PHONE: 424-1260

Hours: Monday thru Thursday 10 to 5—Friday 10 to 8—Saturday 9 to 12

"All those in favor of raise your hands"



"I'll make it unanimous!"

Decisive victory for the dieter's candidate, Lehigh Valley Non-Fat Milk! A valid platform swung the vote: refreshing good taste, high vitamin-mineral score, low calorie count. The winning slogan: lose weight—without losing energy. Get on the Lehigh Valley Non-Fat Milk band wagon!

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EAST STROUDSBURG BRANCH
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Listen to the NEWS Radio WVPD Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.



MANY, MANY THANKS—Vance Myers, right, Tobyhanna Army Depot employee who Tuesday reached 7-gallon donor mark in blood donations to Red Cross, receives award citing him for "distinguished service to humanity." James Gould, Monroe County Red Cross Chapter chairman, makes presentation, as Clyde Burke, depot blood chairman, looks on.

Myers Gives 7 Gallons Of Blood

TOBYHANA — A Tobyhanna Army Depot employee became a 7-gallon blood donor Tuesday. He is Vance Myers of 1425 Mulberry St., Scranton.

Myers gave his fifty-sixth pint of blood during the regular semi-annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the depot this week.

An electronic repairman, Myers has not missed any of the 20 blood drives held at the depot since 1954. During this period he has also given frequently in Scranton, Danmore and Dapont.

Myers began his blood donations in 1949, while he was a member of the Armed Forces. Assigned to an Army mobile hospital unit, he saw what blood can do for wounded soldiers.

"They snapped right back after getting the blood," he said yesterday.

Myers is married and has a daughter and two sons. No one in the family has had to draw upon the Blood Bank.

"We've been very lucky," Myers said, "but you never know when we may need blood ourselves. This is a good insurance policy... and it's free."

The Bloodmobile netted 207 pints of blood at the depot yesterday as 18 additional volunteers were deferred for various reasons. The two-day drive continues today.

Obituaries

Frank Fetisch Dies At YMCA

STROUDSBURG — Frank Michael Fetisch, 61, of 1412 DeMott Ave., Clifton, N.J., died yesterday at 12:10 a.m. at the Stroudsburg Y.M.C.A.

Born in Passaic, N.J., he was a son of the late Andrew and Mary Schary Fetisch.

Mr. Fetisch was an accountant during his lifetime.

He is survived by two brothers, William and Vincent Fetisch, both of Wallington, N.J.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Passaic. Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Passaic, N.J.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

Former Resident Of Stroudsburg

CLAYTON, N.J. — A former resident and business woman of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Clara May Lee (Coleman) Batchler, 76, of Clayton, N.J., died in her home at 1076 N. Delaware Dr., Clayton, N.J., Saturday.

Mrs. Batchler had operated the Greenleaf Tea Room in Stroudsburg and also operated a delicatessen and bakery in the Stroudsburg area.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Ethel May Osborn of Stroudsburg; a son, Harry Osborn of Meschoppen; a brother, Robert E. Lee of Scranton; a sister, Mrs. Clyde L. Gould of New York City, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the First Assembly of God Church, Stokes Ave., South Stroudsburg today at 1 p.m.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery of Stroudsburg.

The viewing was held from the Bell Funeral Home at 420 S. Main St., Williamstown, N.J., last night.

Funeral Notices

FEFISCH, Frank Michael, of Clifton, N.J., July 7, age 61. Requiem Mass, Friday, July 10, at 9:30 a.m. in Passaic, N.J. Interment in a Passaic, N.J. cemetery.

WARNER

at a time of sorrow
See The
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
214th St. at Berber Ave. 431-5391

Bel Geddes Superb In 'Constant Wife'

By Jeff Cox
Daily Record Reporter

MOUNTAINHOME — Thoroughly enjoyable, "The Constant Wife" at the Pocono Playhouse this week could be re-named, "The Constant Author."

Written by W. Somerset Maugham, the play is a retelling in comedy form of the theme in "Of Human Bondage," the same theme that preoccupies Maugham in most of his works: when emotions control the man, the man is lost.

The cast at the Playhouse, headed by Barbara Bel Geddes, almost without exception turned in the kind of professional job that makes Maugham's viewpoint crackle with meaning.

Constant Wife

Miss Bel Geddes evoked a superbly base Constance Middleton; Madge West was excellent as Mrs. Culver, Constance's mother. (Constance is the perfect name for the constant wife).

Third acting honors must be shared by two very talented young ladies, Naomi Brossard and Patricia Scott. They played Martha Culver and Marie Louise Durham respectively.

Unfortunately, the males in the play didn't reach the acting heights of the women, but then perhaps that's what Maugham does to his males.

Richard Waring was a creditable Paul Morgan, and Michael M. Egan would have been fine as Dr. John Middleton if the director would tell him not to smile everytime he delivers a serious line that is intended to get a laugh.

Let's leave the giggling to the audience.

Anthony Hayes played George Durham, a smallish part, and played with no special effect.

Expert Set

Jack Bates set was again more than professional — it was expert.

But the play's the thing in this case.

In "Of Human Bondage," Maugham tells a serious tale of Phillip and his Mildred. Phillip is violently in love with Mildred because she will not become his possession.

As long as she remains indifferent to him, he hungers for destruction after her green skin. As Phillip gives fuller rein to his emotions, he loses more and more stature. He is possessed.

At the end of "The Constant Wife," when Constance tells Dr. John that she is going to Europe with Paul Morgan and will travel as Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, the doc says, in paraphrase, "You are the most despicable, horrible, pig-headed, delightful, enchanting woman I have ever known."

Funny juxtaposition of epithets, yes; but that is what an indifferent woman does to a man who desires to possess her fully.

When she doesn't agree to be his entirely, he carries on to bring her to him, losing his equanimity.

"Please... please come back..." gurgles Dr. John as Constance flits out the door to Europe, much as a child would beseech his mother who decides to leave him to do the shopping.

It is this loss of equanimity on the part of the partner who must possess that causes the destruction of his personality.

Comedy or not, Dr. John Middleton is reduced to rubble by one of Maugham's supremely snug bombshells. In every sense, this one is worth seeing.

11 Deeds Recorded

STROUDSBURG — Eleven deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Deeds filed were Hemlock Lake Development Corp. to Gilbert DeGrote of Fergusonville, Pa., property in Polk Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc. to William D. and Philip A. Forney of Hopewell, Pa., property at Monroe Shore Lakes.

Also Arthur L. and Mary J. Yetter of Marshall Creek to Ellen Haas of Trenton, N.J., property in Middle Smithfield Township; Mr. and Mrs. Yetter to Alexander A. and Maria W. Reikow of Philadelphia, property in Middle Smithfield.

Also Mountain View Farm, Inc. of Eldred Township to Lawrence and Toby Goldberg of Westfield, N.J., property in Eldred; Lloyd R. and Bernice A. LaBar of Barrett Township and Vance C. and Ida E. Megargel Barrett Township to John S. and Eleanor Jane Thomas of Canadensis, property in Barrett.

Also Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc. of Pocono Summit to Eugene J. and Catherine M. Shoosmith of Holmes, Pa., property in Coolbaugh Township; Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc. of Pocono Summit to Pasquale and Mary Durante of Philadelphia, deeds to two properties in Coolbaugh.

Also Maurice E. and Ethel Kresge of Polk Township to Walter S. and Marlene F. Roeman of Polk, property in Chestnut Hill Township.

Helen Warren Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held yesterday from the Lanterman Funeral Home for Mrs. Helen Warren, 64, 105 Ridgeway, East Stroudsburg.

She was the wife of Dr. Lee D. Warren, professor of social studies at East Stroudsburg State College.

Elder D. W. Hunter and Pastor Bruce Fox officiated at the 11 a.m. services. Burial followed in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Kurt Wimmer, John Appel, Alfred Sumburg, Charles Loney, Tunis Banks, and Gerard Freeman.

2 Cars Crash At Tannersville

STROUDSBURG — Two persons escaped injury in a two-car crash in Tannersville at 1:50 a.m. yesterday.

State Police at Stroudsburg said a car driven by Helen E. Robins, 39, of Havertown, was traveling north on Alternate Rt. 611, attempted a left turn into a side road, and crossed into the path of a southbound vehicle driven by Norman W. McBride, 43, of Clearfield.

WW I Veterans Meet Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — Pocono Memorial Barracks No. 2250, Veterans of World War I, will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home.

Plans will be made for attendance at the state convention in Wilkes-Barre July 26 through 29.

We make a great Grape, too.

at a time of sorrow
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Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
214th St. at Berber Ave. 431-5391

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NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

CANADA DRY

Atty. Justifies Husband's 'Physical Persuasion'

STROUDSBURG — An attorney representing an East Stroudsburg man charged with non-support yesterday in Monroe County Court said his client may have had "a bit of a reason to inflict a little physical persuasion" on his wife.

Atty. Walter Olenick of Stroudsburg made the remark on behalf of James Rehm Sr. of 30 Gilbert St., defendant in a non-support action started by his wife, Lois of 174 Spring St., East Stroudsburg.

In an effort to get support for Mrs. Rehm and her one child, Atty. Kennard Lewis of East Stroudsburg, countered by saying Mrs. Rehm ended up with a black eye and bruises as a result of a recent domestic fight.

Charges Dropped

Mrs. Rehm had her husband arrested for assault and battery but later dropped the charges.

Through her attorney, Mrs. Rehm said she left her husband two weeks ago because she "can't undergo the strain of living with him."

Rehm was ordered to pay \$15 a week for his wife and child's support, plus court costs.

The Rehm case was one of 11 support cases brought before President Judge Fred W. Davis by James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney.

Fights Jurisdiction

Frederick Ackerman of Nazareth, RD 2, brought into court charges filed by his wife, Judy of Hamilton Township, claiming Monroe County Court had no jurisdiction in the affair because he and his wife are legal residents of Northampton County.

Ackerman said his wife deserted him June 2 to live with her mother in Hamilton. He claimed they were both under psychiatric treatment, but his wife would not admit it.

Mrs. Ackerman denied she was ever treated by a psychiatrist.

After ordering Ackerman to pay \$35 a week for the support of his wife and three young children, Judge Davis told him to get a lawyer.

Judge Davis said Mrs. Ackerman might be a resident of Northampton County but where she intends to live in the future could change that.

Atty. Olenick, representing Mrs. Ackerman, said the woman planned to continue living with her mother.

Other cases heard were:

—Helen Leskowsky of 32 Washington St., East Stroudsburg vs. Francis Leskowsky of Schuylkill County.

Mrs. Leskowsky said her husband left her last Thursday and "went to live with his mother. His mother's the one that took him," she claimed.

—Edna McGinley of 96 Ananook St., East Stroudsburg, vs. John P. McGinley of 133 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

McGinley was found guilty of contempt of court charges for failing to obey a support order.

He was given a six months sentence and placed on probation for the term. He owes his wife \$2,338 in back support payments. He must pay court costs in 60 days.

—Monroe County Commissioners vs. John Albertson of 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Edward Holding of East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

The commissioners are seeking money the divorced couple owes the Children's Aid Society for caring for their three children.

Goldwater Forces To Open Quarters In S-burg If -

SCRANTON — William F. Buckingham of Hamilton Square, a member of the Goldwater for President Committee which recently opened headquarters in Scranton, said yesterday that "there has been some talk of opening a Goldwater for President Club in Stroudsburg. It would operate out of Scranton."

Buckingham said the committee in Scranton is "formally organized on a temporary basis to plan the Goldwater rally here on Friday night."

"After Goldwater is nominated," he continued, "it will be organized on a permanent basis."

Buckingham, who owns American Heritage Sales Agency in Hamilton Square, said this is his first venture in politics. He is a Republican who says he often votes "independently."

Buckingham said he has been in "newspaper work for some 12 years."

A delegation from Stroudsburg will attend the rally on Friday, he said. Among principal speakers will be James A. Linen IV, nephew of Gov. William W. Scranton, who has recently come out for Goldwater, according to Buckingham. Linen's father is editor of Time magazine and a staunch Scranton supporter.

"Goldwater, in my opinion, has stated and stood firmly upon principles which I believe will provide us with a strong but peace-oriented domestic and foreign policy," Buckingham said.

"Main-Stream Mentality"

"Goldwater," he concluded, "comes nearest the real main-stream mentality of the American people — neither radical right nor radical left."

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Newfoundland, RD 1; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller of East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Mary Smith of Stroudsburg; Leslie Bush of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verita Kresge of East Stroudsburg; Fernon Albert of Stroudsburg, RD 1; George Frailey of Stroudsburg; and Saul Minkes of Bushkill.

Also, Barbara Schaffer of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Mary Weisz of Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Esther Pickett of Canadensis; Mrs. Madalyn Wiggins of East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Teodora DeFranco of Roseto.

Discharges

Mrs. Katherine Dimmick and daughter of East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Libby Karygiannis and son of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Ann Wambold and daughter of Wind Gap; Mrs. Patricia Tanner and daughter of East Stroudsburg; and Melanie Rowe of Delaware, N.J.

Also, August Carlson of Valparaiso, Indiana; Mrs. Irene Sullivan of Stroudsburg; Harry Ace of East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Connie Kuecht of Stroudsburg, RD 2; Michael Frable of Kunklestown, RD 1; Herman Phillips of Stroudsburg; and George Cook of Blairstown, N.J.

Also, Mrs. Dolores Fieldhouse of Pen Argyl, RD 1; Miss Barbara Westbrook of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Margaret Smith of East Stroudsburg; Charles Cresser of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Miss Revile Ann Van Gordon of East Stroudsburg; John Fitzmaurice of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; and Daniel Weiskopf of Bethlehem.

Water Gap Creates Plan Board

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Borough Council passed an ordinance Monday night creating a borough planning commission.

Members of the commission will be named at the next meeting.

Gerald Robinson of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, district forester for the State Department of Forests and Waters told the council he expects work on the new Delaware Water Gap Vista to be completed by the end of July.

Visitors and residents will be able to see the gap south and north toward Tocks Island from the vista.

The park commission is instructed to ask Guyton Kemper, Delaware Water Gap civil engineer, to survey land offered for a community pool.

Three applications for assistant patrolman were referred to the mayor and the police committee for review.

Lester Drake asked if water service could be extended 320 feet on Shepherd Ave. where he plans to build five new houses. The problem will be discussed at the next meeting.

Gap Teenagers Called To Meet

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Mayor Arthur Lehr yesterday asked all children up to 18 years old in Delaware Water Gap to attend a meeting at the firehouse Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for contests celebrating the 75th anniversary of Delaware Water Gap Borough and prizes to be awarded at ceremonies July 31 and Aug. 1 will be discussed.

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WATER CONSUMERS
of the
STROUDSBURG
Municipal Authority

You may have the privilege of sprinkling from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. evenings.

At the present time our consumers are using 800,000 gals. daily above normal consumption.

We would appreciate your cooperation.

W. A. Curnow, Mgr.

In Monroe County Tax Collectors Earned \$102,117

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Monroe County's tax collectors last year earned \$102,117, according to reports filed with the State Department of Internal Affairs.

Highest was Paul Lloyd, East Stroudsburg Borough tax collector, with "salary and commissions" (the general category used by the department) of \$15,831.29. He reported expenses of \$6,097.27.

Second highest was the Stroudsburg Borough tax collector, John Kitchen, with salary and commissions totaling \$9,672.22. He reported expenses of \$1,299.

A total of \$4,092,157 in taxes was collected by Monroe County tax collectors last year, according to the reports which by law must be filed by each political subdivision in the state.

Following is the collection and cost breakdown by political subdivisions within Monroe County as filed with the department by the tax collector:

Boroughs	Total Taxes Collected	Total Cost To Units	Total Salaries, Commissions	Expenses Paid by Collector
Del. Water Gap	\$ 67,406.59	\$ 2,078.25	\$ 1,754.94	\$ 267.83
E. Stroudsburg	617,958.48	16,872.74	15,831.29	6,097.27
Mount Pocono	113,545.99	4,991.60	4,631.43	No Report
Stroudsburg	599,324.29	11,565.30	9,672.22	1,299.33
Townships				
Barrett	362,816.67	8,755.90	7,683.84	2,775.00
Chestnut Hill	200,229.29	9,085.75	8,892.28	No Report
Coolbaugh	111,824.42	3,760.28	3,134.51	No Report
Eldred	47,306.01	1,692.07	1,502.33	No Report
Hamilton	208,218.34	5,550.93	5,165.33	None
Jackson	83,613.33	2,362.15	2,027.53	No Report
M. Smithfield	171,390.78	5,424.84	4,817.78	132.03
Paradise	129,811.87	3,209.41	3,085.59	1,021.75
Pocono	209,215.41	5,784.66	5,117.83	No Report
Polk	126,215.92	3,297.57	2,862.97	No Report
Price	25,807.62	892.68	731.96	137.46
Ross	76,313.04	3,398.91	3,118.35	196.78
Smithfield	233,078.75	7,678.98	6,963.29	268.00
Stroud	502,150.91	9,528.67	8,291.94	None
Tobyhanna	168,916.74	5,651.73	5,129.61	500.00
Tunkhannock	35,271.92	1,419.02	1,419.02	None

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- Naturalizers • Florsheims • Miracle-Tread •
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All Famous High-Grade Brands
Reduced for Clearance!

ALL SEASONAL SHOES REDUCED
TO ALL-TIME LOW PRICES

Values from 10.99 to 18.99

• TWO SPECIAL GROUPS •

Group No. 1	Group No. 2
Values To 18.99	Values To 14.99
NOW 5.00	NOW 3.00

• BUSTER BROWN SHOES for Boys & Girls •

Values To 18.99	NOW 2.99 to 4.99
-----------------	------------------

• MEN'S SHOES •

Values To 21.99	NOW 6.00 to 14.99
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George's Smart Footwear
538 Main St., Stroudsburg

Time For Tax Action

The table of tax collection costs reported by Monroe County tax collectors to Harrisburg and published in The Daily Record today on Page 3 is a timely reminder to taxpayers and elected officials that some tax collectors are overpaid.

When the figures reported by tax collectors to the Monroe County prothonotary were published in The Daily Record on May 1, we said in an editorial:

"It is the system that needs adjustment and not the tax collectors who should be criticized.

"The tax collectors are enjoying pay for an unpopular and sometimes difficult job. But the taxpayers in many districts are paying more to have their taxes collected than they should have to pay."

State law requires the taxing authorities — county commissioners, borough councilmen, township supervisors, and school directors — to set the salary or commission of tax collectors.

The only legal limit on tax collectors' revenue is five per cent of the total amount collected.

The total of \$102,117 paid to county tax collectors is a large figure. It is about 2.5 per cent of the total \$4,092,157 collected from county taxpayers in 1963.

That is not exorbitant by itself.

But as the real estate assessment leaps forward in this county and as tax

rates increase, there soon comes a time when even at a relatively low per cent of profit, tax collectors are paid a total figure well beyond what is justified by the job.

Tax collection rates of commission and salaries cannot be changed during the four-year terms of incumbent tax collectors.

Changes must be made before the nomination and election of borough and township tax collectors in 1965.

It is now time for every borough council, township board and school committee to study their tax collection costs and decide whether commission rates should be lowered or commissions changed to fixed salaries.

The four tax collectors working for the Stroud Union School District are the only ones in the county paid a fixed salary. It is a simpler method and one subject to more control by the taxing authority.

If you think you are paying too much to have your taxes collected, talk to your elected officials and ask them to do something about the situation—now.

It will only get worse in the years to come. If changes are not made before the 1965 elections, we will have to wait until 1969 for another chance to correct the overpayment of some county tax collectors.

Comment Of The Day

"The Eastern Establishment is not involved in my campaign."

—Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton



George Dixon

I'll Nominate Scranton?

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — Well, I will say this, it has been proposed, that is to say, suggested, that I nominate Governor — What's his name again? — at the Republican National Convention in Gettysburg, I mean San Francisco.

As I said to my wife, "Mamie, this calls for a forthright answer," and she came right back at me, after thinking it over for a week or so, and said to me, "Ike, you may be right."

Well, I will say this, I am unclear about where Senator Goldwater of Connecticut — South Carolina? — one of those southern states! — stands on many of the issues of the day.

I could wish he'd be a more forthright, but as I said to that Governor — Allentown? Erie? — Easton? — No, Scranton, "I will not be a party to a cabal to stop anyone from getting the nomination."

I said to my wife, Mamie, "I will not be a party to a cabal," and she said, "Ike, what about Henry Cabal Lodge?" Well, I will say this, it is a matter of principle, not to be dictated by political expediency, and if anybody has a cabal they want me to be a party to, this is where I stand.

I wish Governor — Harrisburg? — Berwick? — Shenandoah? — Ah, Thank you, Barry, Scranton — I wish him well. It is every man's right to do as he or she thinks best, and if the Governor, or Senator, or Governor, wishes to have his name put up for nomination in open convention that is the God-given right of a free American citizen regardless of race, creed, or race.

There is no time for vacillation or shilly-shallying. I plan to attend the Republican National Convention in Atlantic City in my capacity as television commentator, and I will say this, there have been unkind remarks, observations, you might say, that "NOR" or is it "NOR"? — No, ABC — would like to worm out of its contract with the now, As I said to my wife, Mamie, "Mamie, this does not

deserve to be dignified by an answer," and she said, "Ike, they'd better not try it."

I will not be a party to a cabal, although I must say, there were efforts, well to put it in a nutshell, Henry Cabal Lodge came to see me at Walter Reed, that is a hospital where I was having my regular physician checkup, and he sought to persuade me to publicly come out for Governor — Ah, Scranton! I gave him a frank answer, and if he will give me a week I will be able to think of what it was.

That's what I said about Nixon when they asked me what great decisions he had helped me make, and I hold this as much responsible for his political success as almost anything.

This is no time for pussy-footing. Our motto is, "United we stand, divided we fall." My family feels this way too.

My son, John, has come out for Scranton, my brother, Millie, has come out for Scranton, the wife of my brother, Arthur, has come out for Goldwater, and if I only had more relatives we could possibly squeeze out one for Nixon.

One of the troubles today as I see it, and I may say I see it clearly and distinctly, is that there seems to be a trend away from the orderly process. Clear, direct, thinking is what is needed in this hour of crisis which is upon us.

There is a lack of military discipline, and as I stated in a news conference in 1958, when the matter of whether certain weapons were obsolete or obsolete, there's a difference, although possibly not readily discernible to the eye of ordinary civilian vigilance, when it came up before the Chief of Staff, I know more about this than almost anybody.

It is true that I welcomed Governor Scranton into the race for the Republican Presidential nomination. I said, and I say again, that it was a healthy move. That

would mean an open convention. I stated at the time, and other times, and I quote myself, "It is good for the health and vigor of the party" — unquote.

That is what I said, and I will not retreat from that position one inch. In fact I said just that to my younger brother, Karl, who is one of Senator Goldwater's press secretaries.

I would also have said it to my older brother, Edgar, too, except that I do not say any more to Edgar than I can help; he has been criticizing me as long as I can remember, ever since we were kids.

Well, I will say this, the die is cast and what is to be is to be. I cannot make it plainer than this.

News From The Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

The next United States issue will be the five cent Nevada Statehood commemorative July 22 at Carson City, Nevada.

July 29 Canada will issue a five cent commemorative printed in black to honor the historic meeting at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, September 1 to 8, 1867, which was the first of a number of meetings which led to the creation of the Canadian Nation in 1867.

The meeting was to have been attended by delegates from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to discuss a union of these three maritime provinces.

The Provinces of Canada — now Ontario and Quebec — asked permission to send a representative and the conference was held up until they arrived.

These delegates advocated a wider union to include all the British Colonies in North America and the delegates decided to hold a later conference in Quebec.

From these two conferences emerged the points of agreement on which the British North American Act was based.

This became the basis of Canada's constitutional government in 1867.

The stamp illustrates the New Fathers of Confederation Memorial which has been constructed in Charlottetown to mark the centenary of the historic meeting.

Club News

The Board of Directors of the Monroe Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. Due to this meeting, there will be no trading session tonight.



The Pennsylvania Story

George Dallas -- VP



By Mason Denison
HARRISBURG — You probably never heard of George M. Dallas — or if you did, go to the head of the class.

No — ole George is not the lad who founded Dallas, Texas, or Dallas, Pennsylvania. In fact you've got to go back to around the mid-1800's to really ring George Dallas into this picture (a bit on the difficult side for most of us).

George Dallas has quite a distinction, in a round-about sort of way: he is the only Pennsylvanian to ever grace the Vice - Presidential chair in Washington (1846-89).

Big, lumbering, industrial, influential, politically - dominated Pennsylvania has only managed to produce one Vice-President.

That's certainly one for the books. (In fact, if it weren't for the fact that he happened to be from Philadelphia, it might be a splendid idea to erect some sort of monument in his belated behalf at the old Dallas homestead.)

So much for the Vice-Presidency; what about the Presidency?

Well, the Keystone State hasn't fared much better on this score either — big, lumbering, industrial, politically-dominated Pennsylvania.

On the presidential front there has been just one lone sport who can be classified as a native of Pennsylvania who ever made the grade.

That was James Buchanan

who served as custodian of the White House rose garden from 1858 to 1861. His home is now well preserved in Lancaster County in a most fitting memorial to this lone Pennsylvanian.

(He wasn't born in Lancaster County, by the way — but at Cove Gap in Franklin County near Mercersburg.)

In light of Pennsylvania Governor Scranton's scramble for the Republican presidential nod this year, what were the political faiths of Messrs. Buchanan and Dallas? You've guessed it—both were Democrats.

To underscore the point: there has never been a native Pennsylvania Republican who has served as either President or Vice-President.

Note the phrase "native." Pennsylvania, one other Pennsylvanian, if classified by "place of residence," has served in the exalted post.

His name: Dwight Eisenhower.

His official place of residence (current, that is): Gettysburg.

His political affiliation (it says here): Republican.

His birthplace: Denison (no relation) Texas.

How about the other big industrial states like Pennsylvania: have they fared much better?

Well, the Keystone State's neighbor to the north—New York State — has suffered

when he has the world in front of him," he declared.

Most times riders in taxicabs take up conversation with the drivers. Most times the talk is forgotten as soon as the door of the vehicle is closed at its destination.

Maybe this fellow had something. He opened the talk with two questions and answered them immediately with the confidence of a briber in on a fix.

So far President Johnson hasn't indicated Robert is his man. Neither has the attorney general hinted that he is a vice presidential candidate.

But the cabbie was willing to be heard. And his voice is of the man who elects or defeats aspirants for public office.

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LBJ-Bobby Kennedy?



Off The Record:
—By BOB CLARK

Why is the attorney general of the United States touring foreign lands when problems of justice (civil rights) were in need of his once iron stick at home?

Is Robert Kennedy following the footsteps of his late brother when John F. Kennedy laid the seeds which embarked him on the road to the White House?

A New York cabbie asked these questions when this writer cajoled around Columbia University housewife the taxi recently. Like the neighborhood specialist answered his own queries.

The cabbie, a Dominican Freshman of Brooklyn, N.Y., regularly hauls customers around the Gotham from a stand at the United Nations.

"You get to hear the inside stuff. Especially this is so on hot days," he offered to the passenger from Stroudsburg, Pa.

"Despite what you hear in the press and on television, Bobby will be LBJ's (President Lyndon B. Johnson) running mate when the Texan is nominated at the Democrats' convention in August," Dominick assured us.

"I heard a guy I picked up at the UN tell me of those fellows with beads the other day that it is all set for Bobby to be the vice presidential nominee."

"That's why he's (Robert Kennedy) taking those trips and getting in with the big-time operators across the pond."

The fellow who took us on a longer fare than the route called for, pointed out, "LBJ is going to use Bobby on a lot of junkets the next four years. (Don't be confident LBJ will be elected no matter who the Republicans nominate)."

"Four years from now Robert Kennedy will be the Democratic Party's standard bearer in the 1968 election," the capable but one-arm driver forecast.

"Those fellows in the UN may act like their business is foreign affairs, but they know more about United States than most of us," he evaluated as if we doubted his information.

"Bobby is going a long way. A fellow in his thirties is not going to bow out of the picture

when he has the world in front of him," he declared.

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The Allen-Scott Report

Young Demo Risk



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — While Republicans are grabbing the spotlight in San Francisco this week, President Johnson is enlisting the nation's youth—at some personal political risk.

He has given convention planners the go-ahead to bring between 12,000 and 13,000 youth leaders, many attracted to the Democratic party by the late President Kennedy and supporters of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, to Atlantic City next month to "kick off" the presidential campaign.

The Democratic leaders of tomorrow are being invited to

take part in an unprecedented Young Citizens Day rally to be held on the convention floor on Tuesday, August 25.

This colorful youth rally — which some Johnson advisers fear "Bobby" may use to push his vice presidential ambitions — is being billed as a convention within a convention.

The "brain-child" of Senator Birch Bayh, Ind., chairman of the National Johnson Youth Organization and a close friend of the Kennedys, the rally will include the party's top speakers and the nation's outstanding young entertainers.

The political significance being attached to this youth rally is indicated by the decision of the convention planners (named last fall by the Kennedys) to shift the memorial service and tribute to the late President to Monday, the first day of the convention, rather than Tuesday.

This unannounced change in the program already has caused some of President Johnson's congressional advisers to warn him that if these arrangements stand, the convention might be stampeded into accepting a vice presidential candidate he does not approve.

They point out that the super-charged youth rally will come the day before the delegates nominate the presidential and vice presidential candidates, and follow the day-long glowing tributes to the late President Kennedy, highlighted by an inspiring two-hour movie on his life.

This impassioned chain of events, the advisers stress, could set off a wave of emotion in the convention that could sweep "Bobby" into the vice presidential spot — and do it quickly. The delegates will number hundreds from political organizations. "Bobby" himself set up for his brother.

It may be, as some of his closest advisers are now hinting, that President Johnson would be satisfied with such a result. But if not, as others claim, the President has little time left to head off this imminent Kennedy blitz.

Wave of The Future — In preparation for the rally Senator Bayh's organization has sent out hundreds of letters to state Democratic leaders notifying them of the number of "youth delegates" they will be permitted to send to the convention.

These youth leaders, who will have convention floor privileges on Tuesday, are being asked to pay their own transportation, but are being given bargain-rate housing accommodations—at \$5 a day.

As an extra inducement, 2,000 of them will be given paying jobs as guides and program handlers at the convention, also attractive uniforms to catch the eye of the millions of TV viewers.

Taking Over — At their "convention within a convention" the youth leaders will bring their praise of Democratic party leaders, hammer out their own platform and shape final plans for a nationwide youth enlistment drive.

According to one confidential memorandum circulated by the "Bayh group," youth clubs will be up on all college campuses during the September registration week for students returning to school.

All clubs are to be integrated and include as many Negro officers as possible. Other organizations will be set up in all large industrial cities and rural areas.

Prime objective of the youth clubs, in addition to enlisting voters for President Johnson, will be to keep the image of the late President alive. This is also the goal of Attorney General Kennedy, who is saying he wants to do this by staying in government and being involved with "young people all over the world, but especially behind the Iron Curtain."

Since the brother of the late President has so far failed to respond to a presidential offer to continue his government service in either a high-level defense or diplomatic post, political signs are mounting that he will let the Democratic convention decide his fateful next step.

Another cause is improper trimming of the nails.

Properly fitting shoes, nail cleanliness and careful trimming can usually prevent infected toenails.

An occasional visit to the podiatrist (chiroprapist) can be most gratifying. These specialists in foot health can also give excellent advice for simple foot care.

Infected toenails deserve medical attention and sometimes even require minor surgery.

Feet deserve as much consideration and care as any other part of the body. After all, they carry the load.

Here are a few simple suggestions for general foot care: 1. Dry the feet thoroughly, especially between the toes, after your daily bath.

2. Occasionally pamper your feet with a lotion, cream, or lanolin.

3. Cut toenails straight across; never sloped down in the corners.

4. Do not use iodine or any strong antiseptic on a cut or blister. Any persistent sore or discoloration should be seen by a doctor.

While Dr. Coleman cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.



Dear Abby

Ask Your Minister For Helping Hand

Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15. She ran off with her boy friend, who is 18. They called us the next day from another state and said they were married.

They stayed away ten days and then wired me for money to get their car fixed so they could come home. I sent them the money and they came home. When I questioned them about their marriage their answers were very vague, so I became suspicious and asked to see their marriage certificate.

"They said they lost it. Hold them they were not going to share a bedroom in my home unless they could prove they were man and wife. The boy's mother let them stay at her house, and said she trusted them."

The boy quit school, can't hold a job and he talked my daughter into quitting school to run off with him. I don't think they ever got married, and it wouldn't surprise me if my daughter were in a family way. We are good Christian people, and this is a disgrace. What should I do?

SORROWING MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Will you please explain the difference between FORMAL, INFORMAL, and SEMI-FORMAL attire for men who want to be properly dressed? Everyone I ask has a different opinion. Thank you.

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: According to Mr. B. Wien, President of the National Association of Retail Clothing Manufacturers, FORMAL is the ultimate in formal attire. It calls for white tie and tails, and is strictly for after 6 P.M. IN-FORMAL calls for a suit. Preferably dark. (No tweed or sports coat.) SEMI-FORMAL requires a tuxedo — sometimes called "black tie." Dark tuxedos are proper for all-year-round wear, but from Decoration Day until Labor Day, white or pastel tuxedo jackets are also proper.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine sold her car last year, and now when she needs transportation, she never calls a cab, she calls me. I know for a fact that I have saved her over \$10 in cab fares.

DEAR ABBY: Ask your clergyman to talk to the young people. And the boy's mother, too. If they are not married, perhaps it would be better if they stay that way until the boy grew up.

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Speaking Of Your Health:

Chickens' Patter Turned To Kids' Camp At Denbigh

By Pat Williams
Record Correspondent
Paradise Valley — The patter of little feet continues to be heard at Denbigh (pronounced Denby) Hill in Paradise Valley. Originally, the little feet providing the patter were attached to some 8,000 chickens. Now, it is provided by small children.

Operating a community service as Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Ellison do at Denbigh Hill Day Camp can be, and usually is, interesting. Children (in addition to puppies and kittens) are an expression of God's sense of humor.

The happy laughter of the children of Denbigh Hill would seem to prove that maxim. The chickens moved out of the two-story frame building before 1955, when Mr. and Mrs. Ellison purchased the property on the hill overlooking Paradise Valley Stream and Route 198.

Mrs. Ellison opened the public facility in 1959 aided by her niece, Sue Ellen Lee. With 25 to 30 children arriving each morning at 9 a.m., the chicken house never had it so good. Corner eave floors and more windows than walls were rapidly turned into a nursery school.

The school carries an annual certification by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, with inspections three times each year. Screening, toilet facilities, playground equipment and water inspections keep tabs on safety for the little ones.

Mrs. Ellison, who received her nurse's training at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, applies her knowledge as a registered nurse while working with the youngsters.

"A few years ago," she remembers, "A little boy was brought to school. He would throw a tantrum every time his mother left." She continued, "Several times, we had to run down the field after him. He was going to run away to his home."

One morning when his mother left, the motherly nurse went on. "He really had a nasty tantrum and in the process, kicked me. I told him he should sit on a chair until he could join the other children and play nicely. I then appeared to ignore him."

Mrs. Ellison smiled. "The tactic worked, the little boy soon became bored since no one paid attention to him and joined the group. As the sessions continued, he lost his beligerent attitude."

"Now," she added, "When the family visits in the area, he comes to see my husband and me. He called me 'Mother' and would work with my husband in the garden and on the property and even became so attached to us that he came to stay on Saturdays and weekends, when there were no sessions."

Each day a routine is observed which gives the children opportunity to learn and play with others. "We have a project hour after the children have all arrived," Mrs. Ellison began. "Then they stand and we have the flag salute."

Formal learning is kept to a minimum. "We are not to teach the children as they do in school, but the songs and counting that fit in with the pre-school age group interest the children and they sing the a-b-c's."

Pointing to the wall of the bright nursery school rooms, "They sing through the alphabet and end with the lines, 'tall like an oak tree, small as a bug, round as a barrel, flat like a rug.'" She smiled again. "They pantomime the last lines, collapsing to the floor with giggles."

Many books on a shelf provide ample selection for story time. "Some of the children have favorite stories and they bring their books to share with the other children." Pointing to a child-height table heaped with wheeled toys, "And there are enough toys for a caravan, with one in each hand."

"This sand box," she indicated with a wave, "was the best thing we ever thought of for the children." Placed on a linoleum rug near a windowed wall, a low box piled with white sand contained buckets, shovels and a dark haired little girl, who was busily making a birthday cake in one of the buckets.

"They take some of the sand home in their shoes, so my husband manages to keep replacement bags on hand." She added, "They just love it."

In addition to the numerous things necessary for the projects and art work, a fleet of larger ride-in toys was parked in a corner. A long dividing wall, painted an odd green, turned out to be the longest chalk board most of the children had ever seen. "They can all use it at the same time. Since it is a wall, no one can knock it down and even the littles can reach it."

On rainy days, when the children can't take advantage of the well equipped playground, Mrs. Ellison indicated a big carton, "They have numerous things for 'dress-up' play."

Appealing to children who spend most of their time fighting a world built on adult size, brilliantly painted child-sized

chairs surround a long oilcloth table where blocks wait to be built into castles, clay to be molded into various shapes and pictures to be colored or painted.

"The children have discovered a house, too," Mrs. Ellison laughed. "Under this table," she indicated a long table under the windows, "We have a rug where they can crawl in and play house."

A playpen full of stuffed toys and dolls provides a large array of possible families for the youngsters. Carriages, a bassinet and a rocking horse, large enough for the children, small enough to hold a doll on, and the little chairs and tables keep boredom at bay.

"And then, of course, there is Hamlet," Mrs. Ellison was referring to a rather large canine member of Denbigh Hill, a seven-year-old pedigree Great Dane. Large enough for the younger children to sit astride, Hamlet has endeared himself to all the children. His massive head is level with theirs.

Viewing Hamlet with the children is a chicken-producing situation. As Hamlet approaches an occupied child, he plants his forefeet near the center of activity, moves his hind feet up to meet them and sits, head cocked to one side, waiting patiently to be noticed by a child half-hidden by his bulk.

Children first meeting Hamlet adore him and talk of him at home. "Mothers, not knowing Hamlet is a dog, arrive at noon for their children and ask who is Hamlet," she smiled. "Of they are met at the door by their child who has an arm thrown over Hamlet's shoulders."

Being listed as a public service, the camp is interested in teaching something that children can't be taught at home. "Here, those who are only children on children with no nearby playmates, learn to play and work in a group," she explained.

Sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week between 9 a.m. and noon. During regular attendance at the sessions, the group will take hikes or nature study walks through the nearby fields and enjoy the view from the hillside. "There are times when the children receive a special treat and are taken down the hill for pony rides."

"Birthdays provide an occasion for the children to share birthday fare," she mentioned. "The birthday child's mother will bring party treats for the children to share during the mid-morning break. There is no gift exchange, but the birthday atmosphere is quite popular."

Handling a group of children from two or two-and-one-half to kindergarten age provides busy mornings for Mrs. Ellison.

When the last child has waved good-bye, to "Mommy or Grandma" as a number of the children call her, she returns to her newly built California Contemporary home nearby.

"We fell in love with the Poconos and bought the property in 1955," she explained as she entered the foyer. "When we built the house, we planned on using the many pieces of furniture and mementos purchased while we were overseas."

Mr. Ellison, joining his wife in the Vermont state tiled foyer, led the way through the modern kitchen and into the paneled dining room. "The furniture," he noted, "is Japanese teak. These lamps were made out of Balinese water jugs and we added the coolie hat lamp shades."

"The quarry tiled floor," Mrs. Ellison pointed out, "is easy to keep clean, and called plements the teak." She called attention to a Chinese gong in the corner, "This is the dinner bell."

A vaulted ceiling in the L-shape living room was pierced by a fieldstone fireplace wall. "Another memento is this black lacquered Chinese folding screen," Mrs. Ellison pointed out. "It is inlaid with pale fish bones that look like ivory, something called new jade and each section of the screen tells a story."

A conversational grouping of furniture in one end of the living room faced a glass wall that opens onto a balcony. "This furniture we bought in Indonesia and it is made of peeled bamboo."

Other treasures are displayed in a lighted wall niche and two antique cloth-of-gold hangings decorate the foyer. In the master bedroom, a hand carved bride's chest, painted in gold leaf reminds Mrs. Ellison of their stay in Sumatra.

Outside the sliding window walls, on the ground floor, a portion has been set aside for a Japanese garden. Pine needles and ground cover, with no need for moving, add to the peacefulness it inspires for the Ellisons.

The overworked carry of unique and unusual wares over to the treatment the Ellisons gave three turkey brooders which became white frame cottages with orange and black trim. And, on the second floor of the converted chicken coop building is a modern apartment.

Imaginative flair and a love of children has changed Denbigh Hill to an out-of-the-ordinary expression of the Ellison's interest. During Mr. Ellison's years as an engineer for Standard Oil Co., their collection grew and the flavor of the Far East spices the surrounding placid Poconos.

Parishioners Honor Rev. W. F. Cusick

CRESCO — A farewell party, honoring Rev. William F. Cusick of Pocono Catholic Missions, was held recently in the auditorium of the school in Cresco.

More than 450 parishioners, friends, church dignitaries and members of Rev. Cusick's family, gave the priest a standing ovation as he walked to the front of the auditorium to be seated at the head table.

Rev. Cusick marked his ninth anniversary at Pocono Catholic Missions on June 20. He was assigned to St. Rose parish, Carbondale, the largest in the Scranton Diocese, July 1.

Seated at the head table were Rev. E. Robert Galligan, who acted as master of ceremonies, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor of Pocono Catholic Missions who was keynote speaker. He reminded Father Cusick that the rectory door in Mount Pocono "is always open" and that he would "always be welcome."

A four-tier cake in yellow and green had the words, "God Speed Father Cusick" on the tiers. A centerpiece of red roses, carnations, baby's breath and Shasta daisies was placed on a red velvet drape. In the center was a statue of Christ.

Bob Tomko, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Ann's of Canadensis, representing friends and parishioners, presented the priest with a check. Tomko noted that "Our loss is Carbondale's gain."

Father Galligan presented Father Cusick with a gift on behalf of himself and Rev. John Walsh. Mrs. Theodore Shultz, past president of the Monroe Pike Deanery, presented a gift from the deanery women.

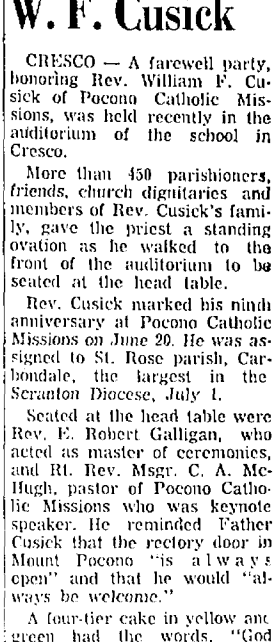
The buffet - testimonial was held on the occasion of Father Cusick's assignment and to express appreciation for his efforts in the Poconos.

In accepting the gifts, Father Cusick said, "If I helped anyone, I thank God; if I hurt anyone, I apologize, and to all, I will keep you in my prayers."

During his tenure in the Poconos, Father Cusick was moderator of the Monroe Pike Deanery Council of Women and chaplain of the Pocono Mountain Council Knights of Columbus 4159.

As moderator of athletics for Pocono Catholic Missions School, he maintained an active interest in sports and the inter-scholastic sports program.

Father Cusick is a graduate of the University of Scranton, Mount St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained in June, 1955. The farewell was planned by the Holy Name and Altar and Rosary Societies of all the mission churches, St. Mary of the Mount, Mount Pocono; St.



POCONOS' LOSS—Bob Tomko, president of St. Ann's Holy Name Society, presents gift to Rev. William Cusick at farewell-testimonial held recently in Pocono Catholic Missions School auditorium. The priest has taken up duties in St. Rose parish, Carbondale. (Coffman & Meynig Photo)

Ann's, Canadensis; Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville; Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville; St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Summit and Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Land. Dignitaries attending included, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's, East Stroudsburg; Rev. Francis Barrett, Rev. John Esseff, Rev. Peter Cullinane, Rev. John Dougherty and Rev. John T. Walsh.



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The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
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MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., July 8, 1964 5

The Poconos Newest Attraction -- NOW OPEN!

GREEN VALLEY FARMS

On New Rt. 209 Between Marshalls Creek & Minisink Hills

The Pocono Area's First

GOURMET DAIRY BAR

Featuring

SWEET 'N SOUR PENNA. DUTCH PORK BAR-B-CUES

"DUTCHIE" SOFT PRETZELS (Made While You Wait)

SODAS • SUNDAES • MILKSHAKES

LEHIGH VALLEY SOFT ICE CREAM

Plus

"The Little Country Store"

Featuring

GOURMET GROCERIES and DUTCH DELICACIES

Opening Soon

The Country Gift Shop

Featuring

PILGRIM HAND CRAFTED GLASSWARE

Modern Day Reproductions of "Satin Glass" - End of Day", "Rainbow" And Carnival Glass

Gift Candles For Every Use and Occasion

Plus Many Interesting Gifts and Novelties

A Delightfully Cool Country Spot To Spend An Evening

PICNIC TABLES With Canopies • BREEZEWAY With Tables & Chairs



Rambler Classic 770 Two-Door Hardtop and famed San Francisco cable car Product of American Motors

Highstyle Hilltopper... Rambler Classic V-8

This dazzling hardtop is the Rambler Classic 770. It takes off with more V-8 power than the standard V-8 in the top-size Ford or Chevrolet, parks easier, has virtually the same room, yet costs over \$200 less,* and gives you a long list of important advantages at no extra cost. And with what you save on Rambler, you can keep your pocketbook happy and still add smart, sporty options like floor shift-(manual or automatic), reclining bucket seats with console, seven-position steering wheel, power steering, power brakes, power windows—you name them. If you like fun, flair and glamour—and smart savings, too—now is the time to see your nearby Rambler dealer.

Rambler Classic—big savings during the Big Rambler Selling Spree

*Comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for top-line 2-door hardtops with V-8 engine, heater and front seat belts.

COURTLAND MOTORS, 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

—Watch "On Broadway Tonight," starring Rudy Vallee on CBS-TV Wednesday evenings—

RATES REDUCED AGAIN FOR ELECTRIC HOME HEATING AND ALL-ELECTRIC LIVING!

It's always good news when costs go down. And for families with electrically-heated homes, this is the third substantial rate reduction in the last six years! Since the first electric heat installation in this area—these three big rate reductions have amounted to an average of 23.5%!

The present reduction provides an annual saving of about one month's budget bill. You couldn't ask for better evidence that it's now more practical than ever to give your family the advantages of electric heat and all-electric living.

No other heating system can provide all the benefits you get with electric heat. It's absolutely unequalled for comfort—flexibility—cleanliness—safety—and trouble-free operation. And remember this. In the last six years, no other cost has gone down as much as the cost of electricity! There's never been a better time to find out why all-electric living is modern living!

Call your nearest Metropolitan Edison Company office to find out how little electric heat will cost for your home.

Here's A Typical Example Of Savings

This example, representing a typical electric heating customer, shows how much the cost of all-electric living has come down in only six years.

Year	Annual Savings
1958	\$57.76
1963	21.80
1964 (NEW RATE)	33.90

Today this family pays \$113.46 less for electricity than in 1958!

Electric Rates Go Down—Down—Down! Average 23½% Reduction For Electric Home Heating And All-Electric Living Since 1958!

PER CENT OF REDUCTION

DOWN 23½% SINCE 1958

Most Other Living Costs Have Gone Up—Up—Up! No Other Cost Has Gone Down As Much As Electricity!

Metropolitan Edison Company

Just Between Us—

by Bobby Westbrook

The mass movement of several hundred people is generally a combination of the amusing, the frustrating and the plan confusing. The fashion editors trip to the World's Fair was no exception.

Disembarking from their busses clutching the mimeographed instruction sheet, platform by platform they beelined the red-coated elevator attendant at the Better Living Center. Like a lone defender at the pass, he stood firm but without having to obey instructions to "read what it says here" use glass enclosed elevator, especially arranged for.

Once up in the penthouse, however, they regained their favored lady poise as ordinary tourists peered through the railings to watch them cluster like bees around Oleg Cassini, and they ate their lunch with polite chatter.

Afterwards, however, the instructions read "Gilders will pick up editors to take them to the Federal Pavilion." One glider load sailed serenely off, with the group left behind getting madder and hotter as the minutes went by with no second glider.

They all made it one way or another, although the Fair itself has probably never had such a cursory glance from a whole group, intent only on getting to the Indian pavilion before all the chairs, and the little boxes of red and black tea on them, were all gone.

Things went smoothly, with plenty of gliders to take them to the Terrace Club at the Port Authority building for

dinner, and by the time they had swished past all the signs saying "For Members Only," they were in fine fettle.

Although many of the newspaper women would undoubtedly be stout champions of desegregation when it comes to color, race or religion, they are also human enough to be quite happy to be segregated from the mass of people by reason of special privilege.

Tour Of TAD, Scout Awards For Cub Pack

Tohyanna — Tohyanna Signal Depot was host to Cub Pack 82 of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, recently, Stanley R. Sipko and James H. Hunsicker conducted the tour of the depot assisted by various department guides.

Accompanying the tour were the den mothers, Mrs. Charles Booth, Mrs. Douglas Schoonover, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. John Eilenberger, Fred Stine, Institutional representative, and Mrs. Pauline Hope, hospitality chairman.

Charles Whitlow, president of the Delaware Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America presented the following awards: Den 5, John Sibley, silver arrow and lion badge; Eric Brockley, gold arrow; Den 3, Fred Stine, silver arrow; Roger Christian, gold arrow; George Weber, 1 year pin, a gold arrow and lion badge; Den 6, Steven Raughley, 1 year pin, Stephen Martz, bear badge, a gold and silver arrow; John DeHaven, 1 year pin.

Other denners present were Boyd Butz, Jim Lindsey, Larry Zaccaro, Mike Booth, Richard Sluter, Scott Gilliland, John Eilenberger, Gary Reese, Stanley Schoonover, Richard Smith, Robert Williams.

Parents and guests were Mrs. Sluter, Douglas Schoonover, Jr., Michael Hope, Robert Williams, Sr., Debbie Schoonover, Charles Booth, Jr., Linda Wright, Douglas Williams and Douglas Schoonover, Sr.

Transportation for the outing was furnished by Ernest Wyckoff and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christian.

'Camp In Woods' In Progress At Gouldsboro

Newfoundland — A "day camp in the woods" for boys and girls eight to 14 years of age is in progress at Gouldsboro State Park, under the auspices of the Pittston YMCA, and young people in Wayne County have been invited to participate through the Wayne County Branch of the YMCA.

Any boys and girls who are interested may contact Mrs. George Stanton at 1312 West Street, Honesdale, chairman of the youth program, or Mrs. Fred Baneroff, Jr., South Sterling, who represents the southern Wayne area on the committee.

A staff of experienced adult leaders and counselors give instruction in swimming, sports, games, camping skills and special events. Swimming instruction is in addition to "just for fun" swimming.

Campers bring their own bathing suit, towel and lunch each day. Beverage and sweets may be purchased at the camp concession stand. The period now under way ends on July 10. The second period begins on July 13 and continues through July 24, with the third and final period running from July 2 through August 7.

Robertson Twins Celebrate First Birthday

Neola — Lauri Lynn and Lisa Kim Robertson celebrated their first birthday recently with a celebration at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson of Neola.

They had identical birthday cakes and had a wonderful time opening their gifts. Cousins, friends and sisters and brothers joined them for games.

Dennis and Diane Everett, Susan Volpe, Ronnie Hane, Debbie Marge and Howard Robertson III, Mr. and Mrs. William Everett, Mrs. Alex Volpe, Mrs. Ronald Hane, Mrs. Steward Learn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caudley, Mrs. Chris Rothfelder, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leflar and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson.

Miss Otto Bride Of Bruce Agins

Stroudsburg — Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., officiated at the early Summer wedding of Miss Edna Marie Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lesosine of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, to Bruce Gary Agins, on June 7.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Agins of Stroudsburg, RD 5.

For her wedding, the bride wore a street length dress of white lace and a pillbox hat. She carried white carnations on a white Bible. Her honor attendant was Miss Donna Whitmore of East Stroudsburg, RD 2. She wore a yellow organza dress and carried white carnations.

James McNeal of Stroudsburg acted as best man.

Mrs. Lesosine wore a light green dress and a white carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Agins wore a white and gold print dress and a white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Stroud Township Municipal building.

For a wedding tour to Gettysburg, Mrs. Agins chose a pink dacon dress. The couple is now residing in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Agins attended Stroud Union School and is employed at Casual Togs.

Mr. Agins is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and is employed by Acme Markets, Stroudsburg.

Kemp Unit Votes \$100 To Fund For Blast Victims

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, president, and Mrs. Katherine Gould will represent the American Legion Auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post 346 at the Philadelphia convention.

The announcement was made at a recent unit meeting. During the session, a letter of thanks was read from the unit's boys who recently graduated from Scotland School.

The unit voted to donate \$100 to the Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund.

Mrs. Mary Shick and Mrs. Florence Seible served refreshments following the meeting.

Prize List Set For GDS Fair Handiwork

Newfoundland — Knitters and crocheters from the six townships included in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair Association are eligible to register as contestants in the 1964 National Wool Needlework Contest.

Entries for the nationwide competition, being held for the second successive year, will be submitted for judging locally at the Greene-Dreher - Sterling Fair, which takes place from September 2 to 5 in Newfoundland.

The contest, which is held under the joint sponsorship of the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association and the American Wool Council, is open to all non-professional needleworkers and will offer a grand national prize of \$1,000 cash, plus a trip to New York for three days, for two people, as well as a special engraved trophy. Additional cash awards and ribbons will also be made to national winners other than the grand national champion.

Contestants must initially win a first prize in the judging at the G-D-S Fair. The blue ribbon award at the Fair will be made in six different categories, three each for knitters and crocheters, with an engraved trophy awarded to the entry selected from all six first prize winners, as "Best of Fair."

All articles submitted for judging in the 1964 National Wool Needlework Contest must be knitted or crocheted of 100 percent wool or mohair yarn. Entries must have been completed since January 1, 1964, and each entry must carry one label of the yarn used. Contestants are permitted to submit as many entries as desired in any of the categories. These, for both knitting and crocheting, include afghans, sweaters, and three-piece baby sets.

At the judging at the G.D.S. Fair, additional ribbons will also be awarded to second and third place winners in each of the six categories.

Further information may be had by contacting Robert Staph, fair secretary.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Pocono Melting Pot Provides Gamut Of Recipes For New Book

Linda Plpher

Daily Record Home Economist
My big news today is that my cookbook, "MOUNTAIN COOKERY" is now for sale at local gift and department stores and at the Daily Record office. By the end of the week they will be distributed throughout the Mountains so that you should be able to obtain a copy wherever you live.

However, for those of you who live outside the area and would like a copy if you mail one dollar and twenty-five cents plus ten cents postage to: MOUNTAIN COOKERY, R.D. No. 5, Stroudsburg, Pa. Checks can be made payable to MOUNTAIN COOKERY, and you can include the postage with the cost of the cookbook or send the stamps.

As I stated in my foreword, we are a blend of many cultures in this area and our cooking reflects our varied tastes. Although we are fond of Pennsylvania Dutch foods, we also cook many New England dishes, and are just as fond of Italian spaghetti and Irish stew!

There is a special section on Wild Game for there are many hunters throughout the Poconos. The recipes are for the usual ways of cooking game, but there is one recipe from Gertrude Steele of Bushkill that will

appeal to those of you who will have venison next December. It's for a shoulder of venison filled with an oyster stuffing.

As I mentioned before in this column, when I was selecting the recipes for the cookbook, I came across many that I had forgotten, many that were old favorites. This is one that we used to have at home throughout the summer, and as it's almost tomato season, I think you will want to try it:

Crispy Scalloped Tomato Slices

6 medium tomatoes
2 cups coarsely chopped saltine crackers
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
6 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons water
chopped parsley

Slice tomatoes into 1/2 inch slices. Combine crumbs, salt, pepper, and 4 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle 1/3 of crumb mixture over bottom of a greased 8" X 8" square pan.

Arrange half of tomato slices over crumbs. Sprinkle half of minced onion over tomatoes. Repeat. Drizzle butter over last layer of crumbs, along with degrees for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more. Sprinkle chopped parsley and serve.

The pickling season will soon be here and there are recipes in the book for Fran Feltham's Watermelon Pickle, Grace Hess' Green Tomato Pickle, Mrs. Reish's Bread and Butter Pickle, and Ella Reaser's Lima Bean Relish. Of all pickle recipes I printed with this column, they were the favorites.

When I told my family about writing the cookbook, they all told me to be sure to include my Toss Salad recipe, for I've been taking it to family dinners for years and everyone loves it. It's a heavy salad with a Roquefort dressing that almost makes a meal by itself at this time of year, and I think what makes it unusual and good is the garlic croutons tossed with

the greens.

Under the Meat Chapter there is my favorite Corn Beef Recipe from Lucy Viechnicki which makes such wonderful sandwiches, there's a recipe for Oyster Pie, Stuffed Pork Chops, Casserole recipes and this one for barbecue that makes enough for a crowd:

Pocono Barbecue

5 pounds hamburger
5 green peppers, chopped
8 medium onions, chopped
1 1/2 oz. bottle catsup
1/2 bunch celery, chopped
1/2 tablespoons vinegar
3/4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup prepared mustard

In butter, brown hamburger. Sauté onions, peppers, and celery. Combine remaining ingredients and add to hamburger mixture. Simmer 30 minutes; serve hot on hamburger buns.

In the Dessert section are cooky recipes, crumb pie and pudding recipes, and this one that is my favorite for a luscious gingerbread: if you make I don't think you'll ever use the box kind again!

Buttermilk Gingerbread

1 cup molasses
1 cup buttermilk
2 1/4 cups all purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted butter
Mix baking soda with buttermilk; add to molasses. Sift together the flour, ginger, and salt; combine mixtures. Add melted butter and beat vigorously. Pour into a 9" square pan that has been greased and lightly floured. Bake in a 350 oven for 25-30 minutes.

I trust that you now have an idea of the contents of my cookbook, and when you have your copy, I hope that it will give you as many hours of happy cooking and good eating as the collection of my favorite recipes have given me over the years.

Dr. P. Stearns Receives Degree Bucks Co. Post

Stroudsburg — Dr. Perry Stearns of 1015 Congdon Ave., Stroudsburg, spent this year at Columbia School of Administrative Medicine and Public Health and received his degree on the second of June, a masters in Public Health.

He is now the deputy director of District 7 public health district. This consists of Chester, Bucks, Berks and Philadelphia Counties. He is assigned to Bucks County and his residency will be taken under Dr. William J. Meyer during the next two years.

He is moving to Philadelphia in August.

BAZAAR
Thurs., July 9—7 P.M.
PARADISE VALLEY
Opposite Niering Garage
Sponsored by
Willing Workers of
Paradise Valley

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Resnick of Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg. Mr. Resnick is a 1958 graduate of Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., and is a staff correspondent with the Newark Evening News.

The wedding is planned for December.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
GRILLED HAM & MACARONI SALAD PLATTER
Rolls, Butter
Coffee 75¢
RODNETTE RESTAURANT
7th & Main St., Stroudsburg

17th Annual CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR
Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen
East Stroudsburg, State College
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
August 12, 13, 14, 15
—FREE ADMISSION—

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bert Transue of Mount Bethel, Mrs. Charles Howler and Mrs. Lela Williams of Stateford, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Transue and the hostess, Mrs. Courtney.

Mrs. Lela Williams will be hostess to the club at her home in Stateford at the next club meeting.

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JUST THE BOOK—Mrs. Carol Cartwright (standing) chooses a book from the array presented at the annual AAUW sponsored Book Fair at 762 Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Wendy Mazer, chairman of the fair, suggests the title. Fair hours are today and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Housewarming At Miller Home On Oak Lane

Mountainhome — The new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller on Oak Lane, Mountainhome, was the site of a surprise housewarming recently.

Arriving with gifts and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bitterman, Mrs. Bessie Bitterman and Mrs. Howard Miller, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thomas Neiring, Mrs. Harry Neiring and Mrs. Albert Goll, of Paradise Valley; Mrs. Clara Schnackenberg of Mountainhome and Mrs. Flora Rinehart of Mountainhome.

Other guests included Mrs. Fred Albert, Mrs. Bill Sengle, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. John Reisenwitz and Mrs. Edith Magann. Hostesses, Mrs. Warren Miller and Mrs. Lee Brown presented regrets from those unable to attend, Mrs. Bernice Shepard, Mrs. Jack Shumaker, Miss Pat Miller, Mrs. Ethel Conley, Mrs. Wilson Heller, Mrs. Henry Shaller, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Chris Beehler, Mrs. Nettie Hawk, Mrs. Lee

OUT DOOR ART SHOW

Courthouse Square
Stroudsburg
Fri. - Sat.
July 10-11
DAWN TO DUSK
Sponsored by
Pocono Mts. Art Group

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Zion Lutheran Church
River Road Above Shawnee
Friday, July 10th
(Rain Date—July 11th)
Baked Goods—Fancy Work
Barbecues—Hot Dogs
Ice Cream and Cake

BOYS & GIRLS Better-Branded Summer Clothing SLASHED In Price for QUICK CLEARANCE!

Girls (Size 2 thru Pre-Teen)
BATHING SUITS
(reg. 3.98 to 10.98) Now! 1.99 to 6.99

PLAY SETS
(reg. 2.98 to 5.98) NOW 1.99 to 3.99

DRESSES
(reg. 4.98 to 7.98) NOW 2.99 to 4.99

Boys Dept. Savings To 50%
Swim Trunks - Shirts - Short Sets

HAROLD'S KIDDY SHOP

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Calendar

Wednesday, July 8
Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux., Middle Stroud firehouse, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.
Monroe Council Republican Women, picnic meeting, Foster Minnich home on Delaware, 6:30 p.m.
Pocono Memorial Auxiliary to Barracks 2230, WWI Veterans, 8 p.m., American Legion Home, Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m., Pine Flats picnic.
Thursday, July 9
Garden Club at summer home of Mrs. Thomas H. Wiss, Lake Hopalong, N.J. Bus leaves Giant at 10 a.m.

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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

ALL ABOUT WYCKOFF'S—
Sooner or later, everyone comes to Wyckoff's—everyone, that is, who has any excuse at all for being in this area, and sometimes I am pleasantly excited by the guests assembled in our Tea Room. Just the other day, for instance, Mr. Music himself (Fred Waring) and his decorative decorator wife were enjoying refreshments at one table while just a few tables away Gaetano and Ada Cecere were finishing their lunch. Since Mr. Waring is known to everyone through television, I am sure most of the visitors to our store were aware of the Ceceres, both of whom are widely known and respected in the world of art, he as a sculptor and she as a painter.

The popularity of our dining room seems to be increasing all the time, and the lines leading up the stairway grow longer and longer, indicating that our food and service are truly as excellent as we have been claiming for years. Among our diners the other evening were Hilda and Frank LaBar of the LaBar Nursery, and the usual large group of faculty members, husbands and wives, from our East Stroudsburg State College. Our entire store needs walls of elastic these busy days, and oh, how I wish we had them!

Walter Wyckoff tells me the General Electric Slicing Knife, just awarded by our Frigidaine department, was won by Mrs. Milton R. Cramer of Swiftwater. Those knives are marvelous! You should see them in action—and then, you should own one. . . . I am sure that anyone watching Pete Wyckoff, Hilda Dimmick and myself as we examined umbrellas at the foot of the store's main staircase the other evening, would have thought we were and volunteered to demonstrate the Tip 'n Flip umbrella, brellas open, and were twirling them around as we compared them, until it began to look ridiculous even to me. "I'll bet the customers who see us will think we're rehearsing a sister act," I giggled. At that, Pete appeared and volunteered to demonstrate the Tip 'n Flip umbrella. It's the umbrella you open merely by resting it upon the ground and leaning upon it. Pete leaned and leaned, until he resembled the leaning tower of Pisa—but nothing happened. He had grabbed an old style umbrella from the rack. When he finally had the right one, it opened beautifully, proving it a boon for the woman who is carrying an armful of bundles. To close it, one merely presses a tiny button adjacent to where one holds the umbrella. This is wonderful too—providing you remember to remove it from above your head before pressing. Otherwise it might close you in like a collapsed ceiling. I am wondering why no one invented such an easily managed umbrella before? They are only 5.00, and just about as handy as an umbrella can ever hope to be. . . . I do wish I owned my own home. If I did, I'm sure I'd equip it with a door knocker of American Eagle design. We have some handsome brass knockers in this familiar style at 5.95 and 6.95. And speaking of our American heritage, we also have some adorable candle holders that are made of English bone china plates with a solid brass candle holder (complete with handle) riveted at the center. My favorite is 5.95—turquoise, with 24 karat gold trim. Others are 3.95. . . . For those who love horses, our International Gift Center has just received a new collection made of china, very realistically painted. The eyes are particularly appealing. These are really "show" pieces. There are two sizes, at 2.98 and 1.59. . . . Other recent imports include rooster and chick sets at 20.00 a pair. Colors are vivid and impressive; the glaze is excellent. I can just see them on a buffet in someone's dining room. Or on a mantel. You know, I never get tired of looking—at Wyckoff's.

Printed Pattern



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Fall Fashion Forecast: Return To Bare Fundamentals

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor

NEW YORK, N. Y. — "This year, fashion goes truly back to fundamentals," began the forecast for the American Designers Series, as on the screen flashed the picture of Goya's painting of the Duchess of Alba, wearing absolutely nothing at all.

Quickly, pictures of the duchess, fully clothed in the various styles of her time, followed. Miss Eleanor Lambert, press director of the series may have been taking a sideswipe at the furor caused by the low-plunge necklines and the topless bathing suit, but she was also illustrating the many ways which fashion designers use to make a woman look like a woman.

Spanish Influence

Goya's Spanish influence is strongly felt, not only in the new Goya yellow for Fall and Winter 1964, but in dresses with bare tops and swirling skirts, in accessories like mantillas, black lack stockings, feather boas.

Another influence is that of the Byzantine period of art: an austerity of line offset by richness of fabric and adornment. Recalling the Crusades are knit fabrics of metallic thread resembling coats of mail, the regal look of straight backs and high-held heads and long sleeves.

"Allurement on any terms," in the way Miss Lambert described the harem influence of clinging elasticized fabric, in ultra-feminine trousers, the use of the yashmak or harem veil.

Pop art with strong poster color contrasts, the domino patterns of the Punch and Judy Theatre of the 12th century with masks and humor have also influenced coming fashions.

Watch For:

Among "watch-for" details, Miss Lambert listed were:

Suits: the collarless jacket with set-in sleeves, often with off-center closings; the blouse tucked in or, if an overblouse, loosely belted; skirts soft and movable with panels, folds or pleats.

Clothes look wrapped, draped and formed by their cut and the figure itself. Many wraparound coats without buttons are clutched together. The long tunic line is important in both day and evening dresses.

The school girl look has replaced the sportive, with tweeds and plaid wools cut like school uniforms, including the old Peter Thomson middie with pleated skirt and gaiters to match. Others have ruffles or school girl bows.

Satin and velvet are staging a big comeback as illustrated by the Luis Estevez collection based on the current Broadway hit "Hello Dolly," with satin and velvet staging a big comeback. He has movement in the skirts and suspense in his necklines. His pajamas include the strip-tease combination of black lace over nude crepe.

Hemlines Stable

Hemlines remain cropped. In fact Christian Dior's designer Gaston Berthelot, has taken hemlines just above the knees to show more leg, sometimes encased in

mesh stockings for daytime. For contrast, he has a completely new and, by now, strange-to-the-eye mid-calf length.

Henry Frechtel, forecasting one of the "biggest suit seasons in 10 years," also predicted that this is the last year for mohair with crisp, flat material to take its place. His suits have a new, smaller structure, with an asymmetrical wrap closing tied by a leather tie string belt. His coats too have clutch closings.

Mollie Parnis who likes a woman to look pretty as well as fashionable stressed her "Tender Tube," which is lean, straight and narrow, but pliable from smooth shoulder to walkable hemline.

Bud Kilpatrick turns to the Charles tunic, cut like those worn by Charlemagne and the Crusaders, for coats and the tops of street costumes, which are dresses in suit of coat fabrics. He also introduced the Carillon sleeve, shaped like an elongated bell with a pronounced flare below the elbow.

His big blaze is reserved for a houndstooth checked wool in black and white or in red and white in which each white square is centered with a huge diamond set on with jeweler's prongs.

Antonio del Castillo, the Spanish grandee, presents an active sports collection, including a side-buttoned stretch wool poplin jump suit, buttoned from neck to ankle with big flat buttons, and a one piece short, short dress with colored lisle tights as a skating dress, autumn walking costume or just for fence sitting.



TAPESTRY—In red, black and mustard wool brings new excitement from Christian Dior of New York. French tapestry is tailored in this demi-fit coat for lunching or afternoons. High waisted flaps and back belt give piquant look.



TREEBARK — Silk with a treebark texture by Harry Frechtel recalls the softly feminine look for daytime or nights out. The little jacket with shaped seaming is fastened off center with self bows.



TEXTURED CONTRAST — Bud Kilpatrick trims his black and white English tweed suit with white looped fringe. Fall 1964 brings jacket and skirt dramatics to height with the fringe. "Head-hugger" hat and scarf are fashioned of matching tweed.



"HELLO, DOLLY," the hit Broadway musical inspired Luis Estevez in designing this fluid-cut hostess gown. The elongated bodice melts into panels all

around with satin facing. The wearer sets the panels in motion and adds to the fluid line.



CAPE BY CASTILLO for Sacari uses winter-beige herringbone wool to add sweep to the Fall and Winter wardrobe. Matching white worsted gabardine creates a pleated skirt with bloomers attached. The softly cowl-necked tunic in matching gabardine fills the open collared neckling of the cape



Cy Barrett Says

The Power Of Females

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.
DEAR CY:

I am a woman who has left a small going business. Right now, it is running on customer goodwill in suspended animation. Should I sell the company? I don't need the cash for clearing up my husband's estate!

MRS. SWALES

DEAR MRS. SWALES:

You could convert the business to cash through selling it in cooperation with the estate's lawyer and executor. The money could then be reinvested in something less risky, and certainly with less personal involvement. There are also the alternatives of taking in a partner or having a key member of the firm manage the business.

Don't overlook the fact women often make top flight business managers, and you might know Mrs. G. A. Beech (Beach Aircraft) and Mrs. M. L. Grebe (Hercules C. Grebe Shipbuilders) are examples of two widows who raised their husband's firms to new heights.

Helena Rubinstein, reported to be the world's richest woman, recently demonstrated the power of females which should not be underestimated. When accosted by three armed robbers in her apartment, while enjoying breakfast in her costly lucite bed, she was requested to give up her valuables or

her life. To this the 82-year-old cosmetic queen quickly replied, "Shoot." Though not recommended procedure for routing men, it shows the formidable competition women can be.

CY

DEAR CY:

You announced the free, one-day Small Business Administration Workshops for those wishing to go into business. So far, so good, but how do I apply? How large are the groups?

J. DILZ

DEAR J.:

Workshops are scheduled when about 25 applications have been received at an S.B.A. field office. Contact the one nearest you for a copy of "Going Into Business? Then You Should Attend a Workshop For Prospective Business Owners." On the back cover you will find an application form. If in a quandary regarding your nearest S.B.A. office, direct your inquiry to the front office in Washington, D.C.

CY

DEAR CY:

Please give me some of your pungent critiques of this situation. I was offered a job with a "learning research company," and am hedge about accepting since it does not seem above-board. I was promised \$35 base salary and \$24 commission on every sale. This research is on school problems and involves calling at the home.

Gullible parents are told teaching books will be placed in the home at no cost, but end up paying over \$200 for "supplementary services." I think the teaching material is worthwhile, but I resent the sneaky approach. What tempts me is the income potential.

MRS. FREDDIE B.

DEAR MRS. FREDDIE: Reliable encyclopedia organizations sell house to house, but steer away from the left-handed something-for-nothing approach, appreciating the fact that honest business is still the best business.

Organizations, such as you mention, do a disservice to industry and consumers alike. They make doorbell ringing a mean chore for organizations conducting true market opinion research.

Washington Report

Pamplona Bullfight Fiesta Opens Spanish Summer Fun

By Richard Spong
Editorial Research Reports
WASHINGTON — The bullfighting fiesta at Pamplona, one of the best in Spain, began Tuesday, July 7.

Dates of other favored fiestas are Valencia, July 20; Malaga, Aug. 1; and Bilbao, Aug. 21.

Bullfighting has inspired a greater literature, perhaps, than any other sport. The reason, the aficionado will tell you, is that it is not a sport at all but the ancient Art of Tauromachy.

Art or sport, it has contributed to American letters alone, to name a few, Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises and Death in the Afternoon," Tom Lea's "The Brave Bulls," Barnaby Conrad's "Matador," and John Monk Saunders' much neglected "Single Lady." (The latter was the source of several classic expressions, including, "I'll take vanilla," and "I have to see a man about a dog.")

"Death in the Afternoon" is the most definitive of the lot, and at the same time it gives an understanding of the emotions of bullfighting in somewhat the manner of Federico Garcia Lorca, who wrote:

"The deep bass chords began at five in the afternoon. The bells of arsenic and the smoke at five in the afternoon. On the street corners groups of silence at five in the afternoon. And only the bull with heart uplifted at five in the afternoon."

At any rate, bullfighting is undergoing a sort of renaissance. As the time for Spain's best fiestas approaches, it is worth noting that there were 942 formal fights last year, as against 448 in 1950. Robert Daley, the American correspondent who reported these figures, gives two explanations: the increase in tourism — from 2 million foreign visitors to Spain in 1950 to 11 million last year — and the recurrence of a group of exciting matadors.

There is a kind of paradox about matadors. Even the greatest, men like Juan Belmonte and Manolete, could be faulted on bad days.

And just as Hemingway pays tribute to Cagancho, the gypsy who violated all the rules and was "subject to fits of cowardice" but had great arrogance and grace, Daley writes of El Cordobes (Manuel Benitez), "El Cordobes is the highest paid bullfighter ever. He is awkward, even clumsy, but he has fascinating reflexes and is horrifying to watch."

Bullfighting goes back to the Minoans, the Greeks, and the Romans.

It is the national sport — or art — of Spain, but some of the best fights are in southern France, at Arles and Nimes.

Curiously, except for the height of the season, Madrid usually offers second-rate matadors.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING		
5:50-6:00	3 Early and Market: News	3 Exercise
5:50-6:00	3 News	4 Birthday House
6:00-6:15	10 News	5 Sandy Becker
6:00-6:15	4 Oiled For Certainty	6 Movie
6:15-6:30	10 Sunrise Semester	6 Pixanne
6:15-6:30	10 Follows	9:15-9:30 Room
6:30-6:45	2 Religion: News	9:20-9:30 Room Report
6:30-6:45	2 News	9:20-9:30 News and Weather
6:30-6:45	4 News	9:30-9:45 People's Choice
6:30-6:45	4 Sermonette	9:40-9:50 Teaching Father
6:30-6:45	2 Sunrise Sampler	9:50-10:00 Tupper
6:30-6:45	2 Modern Math	10 Movie
6:45-7:00	1 O. E. D. Capital	10 Love That Rob
6:45-7:00	1 Forget Know	11 Jack LaRaine
6:45-7:00	10 TV Seminar	9:45-9:50 News and Weather
7:00-7:15	2 Early News and weather	9:50-10:00 News
7:00-7:15	4 Today Show	10:00-10:15 News
7:00-7:15	6 Operation Alphabet	11 Make Room For David
7:00-7:15	2 Early Bird Cartoons	6 Film
7:00-7:15	10 News	6 Ernie Pyle
7:15-7:30	3 Prayer: News	11 Operation Alphabet
7:15-7:30	3 The Beatles' Almanac	10:20-10:30 Love Lily
7:20-7:30	5 Meaning of Communism	4 Word for Word
7:30-7:45	10 News	5 Price Is Right
7:45-8:00	10 Gene London	11 High Road
7:45-8:00	6 Happy The Clown	2 McGees
8:00-8:15	10 The Big Kaigoo	3 Concentration
8:00-8:15	5 Sandy Becker Show	6 Get the Message
8:00-8:15	7 Cartoons	9 Inquiring Mind
8:00-8:15	10 Early Kang Bang	11 Once The Clown
8:00-8:15	4 Little Rascals	11:25-11:30 News
8:15-8:30	11 Cartoons	11:30-11:45 Pats and Gladys
8:15-8:30	4 King and Olie	11:45-12:00 Jeopardy
9:00-9:15	3 My Little Margie	5 Gutter Run
		6 Missing Links
		9 Girl Talk

Daily Record Special Report

Sea Blue Curtain Cuts Off Reds

By SID MOODY

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The spectacular waters of the Bahamas glint as blue and shimmering as the eyes of a Swedish film starlet and are just as beckoning.

They lure the carefree by the thousands—tourists after tan, tango and tonic; sport fishermen in quest of marlin in the deeps and bonefish in the shallows; zillionaires seeking the rarefied companionship of other zillionaires; escapists escaping to the sun-frumble and wind-moan of a remote out island.

The waters also bring drama and, sometimes, tragedy.

For if the Communist curtain in Europe is iron and that in Asia bamboo, the one off Cuba is made of this exquisitely blue water and along much of its length lie the Bahamas.

This geographical fact of life sometimes splashes like a falling coconut into the otherwise tranquil sea of the Bahamas. There have been several outbreaks of gunfire involving Cubans trying to get into Cuba to get at Castro or Cubans fleeing Cuba to get away from him.

The Bahamian predicament arises because, while self-gov-

erning internally, the islands still are a British colony and Britain has diplomatic relations with Cuba.

British Colony

"Not that 90 per cent of Bahamians wouldn't be in thorough sympathy with anyone wanting to have a bash at Castro, mind you," said a government official, "but this is a British colony and Britain recognizes Castro and we can't have any incidents."

They've had some, nonetheless.

About a year ago the waters of the old Spanish Main were hopping as they hadn't since the days when pirates called the Bahamas home. Instead of galleons the vessels were powerful sport fishing boats and swift outboard skiffs. They had come out from Florida, refueled or picked up arms from caches on the isolated cays (islands) of the long Bahama chain and then, gas-powered grandsons of Sir Francis Drake, sped down on the Cuban mainland by night to snipe the beard of the Cuban dictator.

Private planes would file a flight plan from Ft. Lauderdale, say, to Bimini in the Bahamas,



Fidel Castro

just 50 miles across the Gulf Stream. If the plane took four hours for the flight instead of 20 minutes who was to say it hadn't landed on an isolated strip somewhere in the islands, picked up some explosives and flown to Bimini by way of a bombing run over Cuba? On the other hand, who was to say it had?

Ambush Raiders

A year ago the Bahamian police ambushed 16 anti-Castro Cubans and a young American adventurer as they brought their 35-foot cabin cruiser into the isolated Norman Cay to refuel for a raid on Cuba. They were armed with 20mm cannon, several machine guns and rifles. Their ammunition was confiscated and they were deported to the States where, their weapons somehow having disappeared, they were questioned and released.

When, last August, Castro patrol ships captured 19 Cubans off Anguilla Cay in plain view of U.S. aircraft, patrols—and feelings—got tighter.

"It is not," explained Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "for us to go into British territory in a situation of that sort."

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., dissented. "Once again Uncle Sam has taken a kick in the shins and responded with a helpless shrug."

Rocking Boat

The British, concerned that the boat was rocking too much, began an air patrol by the R.A.F. and brought in a frigate to prowl the turbulent seas. This action, Cuban rebel groups said, put four bases out of action at Williams and Anguilla Cays and in the Lower Exumas which had been operated by about 170 men.

Traffic slowed perceptibly into Cuba. The refugees still pour out. One man rowed all the way to Cay Sal—55 miles. In a recent 48-hour period 27 Cuban refugees landed on Bahamian territory. They came in tiny craft packed to the gunwales with men, women and children. Sometimes none of them has been to sea before.

Some make for Cay Sal, just heading due north and hoping somewhere to hit land, much as Columbus did when he made his landfall on the new world four and a half centuries ago. Others aim for Cay Lobos. The beam from its lighthouse, clearly visible from Cuba, 15 miles away.

Medicare Plan At Bat Again

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hospitalization plan for the aged—variously described as a substitute for the administration's program or as a much watered-down version of it—may come to a vote in Congress this year.

The plan, which would be optional and would be only part of a package of changes in Social Security and welfare arrangements, is under serious consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee. This tax-writing group has for years been the graveyard for more ambitious programs of health care for the elderly, financed through the Social Security system.

Plans Studied

The committee examined some 13 possible variations of the plan before turning to other subjects. It is not now scheduled to return to the general subject of Social Security and health matters until June 22.

In any of its possible forms, the proposed hospitalization plan would be much more limited than the administration proposal.

One version would provide a maximum of 45 days hospitalization—with the patient paying for the first day—and no other benefits.

By contrast, the administration-backed Social Security health plan would provide up to 90 days' hospitalization, 180 days' nursing-home care, home visits by health specialists, other than doctors, and some outpatient hospital services.

The optional aspect of the plan being considered by the committee is calculated to meet charges of compulsion aimed at the administration proposal. The new arrangement would be tied into a general increase in old age retirement payments, which have not gone up since 1959.

Social Security retirees would be given the option of taking all the increase, in the range of five to six per cent of present payments, in cash, or part in cash and part in hospitalization rights.

Those who chose hospitalization would probably get more protection than those who took cash and then bought hospital insurance privately.

Negroes Appear In Dixie Graduations

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Graduation exercises in some Southern high schools this year mark not only the educational pivot point for students but also a historic stage of desegregation.

Three Negroes were graduated from formerly white schools in Birmingham, Ala.—a significant first for what was the nation's big racial battleground only a year ago.

Negroes for the first time were among the graduating classes in some Southern high schools. No accurate count can be obtained on overall Negro and white graduation figures since some school systems keep no racial breakdown.

But a survey showed the percentage of Negroes graduating from formerly all-white high schools in the South was very small.

There have been no unusual problems in the classrooms and the Negro graduates often are among the top students scholastically.

In Little Rock, Ark., where seven years ago federal troops enforced the initial desegregation, a Negro girl was graduated with highest honors and was named a presidential scholar.

The girl, Jacquelyn Faye Evans, also was named to the National Honor Society.

She had an A-plus average in her final year at Little Rock

"Some of the boats I wouldn't sail in the bathtub," said a Bahamian police official.

"At first we were getting fishermen and professional people in yachts. Now it's the poor who risk the sea rather than stay in Cuba."

Attention Getter

"It's a moving sight," he said when a patrol plane zooms over a refugee craft and the Cubans stand and wave shirts, oars, anything, for joy. Generally the frigate or a U.S. Coast Guard cutter is sent to pick them up. Then they're taken to Miami.

Once they picked up two men in an outboard skiff that had made it all the way from Miami to pick up two relatives in Cuba and was on its way back to Florida.

The R.A.F. has left the Bahamas now and the patrol has been taken over by a twin-engine, six-seater plane chartered from Bahamas Airways by the police who are currently the only armed force in the islands. Their job is to keep out of the Bahamas both anti-Castro adventurers and Cuban vessels fishing either for escaped refugees or Bahamian fish. The refugees, the government feels, have their right to get to Miami and the fish their right to Bahamian cooking pots without Cuban interference.

Lovely Police Boat

So every day the little plane is out on patrol, probably the longest and loveliest police beat in the world. A searcher described a typical flight.

Starting early in the morning the plane flew at 500 feet over the Exumas, a lagoonous chain of cays stretching towards Cuba. A schooner quietly rode at anchor and its shadow could clearly be seen on the bottom through the clear sea. A native sloop left a foaming wake over the white, yellow, brown and blue streaks of the shallow banks. The plane raced by just over the waves, identifying it.

She was a trader, bound for Haiti most likely.

The cold war seemed thousands of miles and light years away.

But it wasn't.

Hill High, a predominantly white school.

Asked if she had any trouble because of her race, she said: "Not very much trouble; in fact, none to speak of."

Did she get a better education at the mostly white school?

"I think so, but there is no way I could prove it," she said.

In Tampa, Fla., Willie Strawter, 17, was the first Negro to graduate from a desegregated school—Thomas Jefferson High. He was the school's only Negro, transferring during his junior year.

School officials said Strawter was an excellent pupil, with an A average. He has been accepted by Stetson University at De Land, Fla., for the fall term and plans to major in some branch of science.

"As far as getting along with the other students, everything was fine," he said of his high school experience.

"My only problem was with myself, I had to adjust to the way they did things."

An example of the Negro-white student ratio is provided in Arkansas where 20 Negroes are among 1,516 graduates this year. Central High in Little Rock, where Negroes first attended under federal guard, has eight Negro graduates and 602 white graduates.

In 1963, there were 10 Negro graduates in formerly white Arkansas schools.



AN ADMIRATION SOCIETY—Sisters Kathy, left, and Mary Ann Holbrook of Park Ridge, Ill., watch Western Illinois University senior Bill Seno flex his bicep for cameraman in Chicago. Seno, competing in the National AAU weight-lifting championships, didn't fare so well but he did take the "Mr. America" title. (AP Wirephoto)

Ilia Bombarded With Tears, Requests For Handouts

By FRANK N. MANUZZA

BUCENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Illia's No. 1 problem is how to make the warring factions of labor and management in Argentina happy before the military becomes unhappy and intervenes.

It isn't easy.

"Everyone comes here to cry," says Illia in his Casa Rosada—Pink House—office.

"No one comes here to give anything. Everyone is asking for something. Everyone is crying. It's beginning to look as if we are having a giant wake."

As a country doctor turned politician, he might put it this way: "The patient, Argentina, is not cooperating. It is neglecting its treatment."

Illia this means his prescribed pill of peace and quiet isn't being swallowed as he works to complete a five-year plan that includes a \$300-million to \$500-million crash program of new industries and development in the first year beginning Nov. 1.

His own party, the People's Radical Civic Union, is split and causing as much confusion and trouble as the opposition to his eight-month-old government.

Leading the attack is the 25-million-strong General Confederation of Labor—CGT. Not far behind are industrialists, exporters, oil men, bankers and old-name landowners. Some are politicians, but most are not.

Like labor, they have special interests, too.

Organized labor waited six months before launching its sit-down strikes and occupation of factories. In only four days of demonstrations for more pay and lower prices some 4,000 plants and businesses were struck by 1.9 million workers taking part, boasts the CGT.

"They were nonviolent but we are not stopping," says Jose Alonso, CGT secretary-general. Labor threatens to take over every business and not leave the premises until their demands are met.

Forces loyal to exiled President Juan Peron spur the demonstrators to keep the agitation moving toward the key objective: political freedom as promised by Illia.

"Labor's tactics are subversive," cries the influential private enterprise lobby, ACFE—Asociacion Coordinadora de las Industrias Empresarias Labres. "It is an effort to overthrow the government."

The CGT plan is a Marxist-

Leninist scheme of subversion," says Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, commander of the nation's largest garrison at nearby Campo de Mayo.

Lanusse says the military will not intervene in the civilian-controlled government, but adds as an afterthought: "We guarantee the constitution and pledge to do our duty to prevent and contain whatever totalitarian force would surge forth in this country."

For the military, "totalitarian force" is synonymous with Peronism. Arturo Frondizi's attempt to give the Peronists political freedom sealed his presidential doom in March 1962.

Illia has tried to promote his idea of "an Argentine solution"—stability, harmony and serenity.

For better or worse, with Congress officiating, Illia is temporarily married to controls on foreign exchange and gold purchases, to beef rationing and import restrictions, to a freeze on prices.

It is too early to say what these efforts might produce, even though labor wants more of the same and business wants none of it.

Illia's downy from the overthrown government of Frondizi and the succeeding military-ruled regime of President Jose Maria Guido is a ballooning national deficit. It can surpass \$700 million.

Yet this deficit is helping industry show profits—thanks to low-interest loans, and to payment of state employee salaries and long-overdue government bills.

Government statistics back up labor claims for salary boosts and price cuts. Business leaders say such actions only aggravate the already rocketing inflation.

Some say Illia needs to put a dynamic force in his administration's policies to attract all sectors to work together. Nearly 61, he does not have a fair opinion. "The man in the street doesn't know of his own and person-to-person touch."

In two public addresses Illia flopped terribly, damaging his original image of the sympathetic and learned doctor.

"A kind old man, but he's doing nothing," says Frondizi.

A united front would mean a Cabinet reshuffle of great proportions. It probably would wreck Illia's party and his five-year plan. He isn't ready for that yet.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION — Alexander Gamble, 19, right, fits mortarboard on head of Albert Lampkins, 50, prior to graduation exercises June 26 at the Maryland State Penitentiary. They were the youngest and oldest graduates of 88 who received junior and senior high school diplomas under an education program initiated in 1951. Guard on duty is Ronald Kurtz. (AP Wirephoto)

Detectives On Alert For Nuts Roaming Streets

EDITOR'S NOTE — Psychopaths roam the streets, and sometimes they erupt in sudden, senseless murder. Here, in the second of two articles, experts discuss the problems of detecting the dangerous ones in the crowd and preventing their aimless killing.

By SID MOODY

Associated Press Writer

There were those who saw Lee Harvey Oswald coming 10 years ago.

They didn't know what he'd do. But psychiatric caseworkers did feel he had the potential to do violence against society.

Yet, beyond sounding a warning, their hands were tied. Why? What can be done about the killers who strike suddenly, seemingly senselessly, at random victims of an unsuspecting society?

Worried Wife

Dr. Ralph Brancale, a starchy, chatty man who is head of New Jersey's Menlo Park Diagnostic Center for the mentally disturbed, was discussing the problem the other day when an actual illustration walked in the door. One of his assistants, a young Oriental woman, had been interviewing a patient. It was a man. He'd been referred

to the center after erupting into a violent tantrum. His wife was worried.

"We think he's potentially dangerous," said Brancale. "We have recommended treatment if not hospitalization. We've alerted the courts and his wife to the danger. And that's the best we can do. We can't send him away to Siberia. That's impossible in our civilization."

A man is innocent until proven otherwise. You can't lock him up for what he may do. Or, in Dr. Brancale's words, "You don't close it. I just because there are a few reckless drivers on it."

He cited another, tragic, example. A teen-age boy had been referred to the center after he'd damaged a neighbor's house. Once the psychiatrists learned he'd slashed his mother's undergarments with a pair of scissors. They thought him badly disturbed. After a month the boy was taken from the center. The family evidently felt the trouble had passed. "We wrote twice asking the boy be returned for treatment," the doctor said. He didn't come.

Murders Girl

Later he attacked and murdered a girl classmate.

Was Brancale saying society is powerless to protect itself against such sudden violence?

"No. But you have to do things in a reasonable way. We have children's courts to decide what's to be done with potential troublemakers. They may decide to abort violence and recommend commitment for training. Or they may decide to take a risk and place the youngster on probation."

"There is no absolute test that can tell us what patient is going to kill."

But modern psychiatry does go far enough to be able to detect signs of trouble at very early ages even if it can't always predict their outcome.

"We can predict within certain limitations which students might become criminals," said Dr. David Abrahamson, who has broad experience in analyzing the criminal mind. "If we are able to catch a child's problem at an early age, we might prevent his pathological development to such an extent he might not need psychoanalysis."

Trained Teachers

To achieve this there is a need for teachers trained in detection and appraisal of behavior problems in children, of sufficient

psychiatric case workers and psychologists to treat them. This costs money, far more than is being spent in that area.

"We're testing our children to see if they have fewer cavities," said Dr. Ralph Banay, a psychiatrist and official of the Medical Correctional Society. "We test their lungs, their hearts, everything. Everything except their emotions."

Is there a test, universally applied in the early school years, that could screen the disturbed child? There are, a variety of them. But, as a Columbia professor said, "That there is no universally regarded test is a truism."

Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck, pioneers in psychiatric testing, have devised a test they say has accurately predicted delinquency 88.8 per cent of the time. The New York City Youth Board has been using the test for 12 years on a pilot group in two schools of a high delinquency area and results so far show it can forecast nondelinquency 94 per cent of the time and delinquency 85 per cent.

Pessimistic

That's a beginning. Few argue it's more than that. Dr. Lloyd Ohlin, director of research at

the New York School of Social Work, is pessimistic about predictive tests. "Most of the testing has been done on those already found troublesome and when they're administered to a general school population, the risk of mis-identification is more than tolerable."

John Ferguson, a guidance director at a private boys school near New York, said, "Tests are dangerous in the hands of an unskilled teacher. You can't have a sweet old maid evaluating the test and then charging around telling this kid and that they're a paragon when they aren't."

"There should be some way to compel the parents to seek treatment for a mentally ill child. If a boy has measles, he's quarantined. In mental health we need such a weapon. But the sicker the student, the less we in school can do because he's usually out of school by then and gone somewhere else to fester and no one can get to him until he commits a crime."

Home Problems

"The real problem is for the home and courts to cure," said Dr. Ohlin.

The courts? A New York judge with long experience in criminal

cases who shall be anonymous at his request, doubted how effective courts — or psychiatry under present conditions — could be in forestalling the show of violence.

"Look at sex perverts," he said angrily. "They need care like mother's milk. So we lock them up in jails where they're contaminated by other criminals and then send them back to the environment that produced them as soon as their time is up."

"Our prisons are a failure. Two-thirds of our criminals repeat and have many of the other third are either dead or haven't been caught? We have 19,000 criminals in New York prisons. How many psychiatrists are on full time prison duty? Five? There are 20,000 kids in New York City children's courts. A handful get psychiatric treatment every year. Some have to wait six months. Suppose we had a million psychiatrists, is that the answer?"

"No, it is not. A child is the creature of his environment—parents, neighborhood, school—the impact of all these. Can the psychiatrist change the Puerto Rican mother with 10 illegitimate children? The rotten schools? The slums?"

"You have to start with the parents, right at the marriage bureau. You know the one place in New York where delinquency is practically unheard of? Chinatown. Why? Because the family is still in control."

The home can do more. It can keep its eyes open. The early signs of delinquency are not hard to spot. Those of latent violence, such as in a Lee Oswald, are more subtle, more difficult to see. Not only is the parent intruded in psychiatric work but may be blind to his own shortcomings which could be generating the hostility in his child. The schools become the next chance or early detection.

"The school has five hours a day to observe and help," says Abrahamson. "Whether the teacher is aware of mental hygiene principles determines whether his classroom will be a place where children are encouraged to work out the problems of their day-to-day lives or whether their symptoms will be left to develop, frequently leaving permanent scars."

"Parents must be educated, too," he said. "But the slowest process of development is education and each generation has to relearn it."

Educated to what? Educated to the fact that rearing children can have its perils as well as its pleasures. That, as Banay says, criminals are made, not born. That the world is full of potential Oswalds because many children have not learned the necessary give and take of living, the flexibility to absorb stress. They grow up rigid and fragile, fragile prey to the rupturing strains of the complexities of modern life.

Discipline Needed

Not that there's a right or wrong way to raise a child. But a common need of all children, says Abrahamson, is understanding. "Discipline must be constant. A child must know his parents are his friends. If a social behavior continues, parents must learn to seek professional help. Parents must set an example."

Break a home. Abuse a child. Neglect him. Must the end product be a Lee Harvey Oswald?

Psychiatry says that even at best you can't always be certain. But it does say that long before the mind explodes the fuse has been lit. Seen soon enough it can be extinguished.

Seen too late? There's no cure, for the victim.

